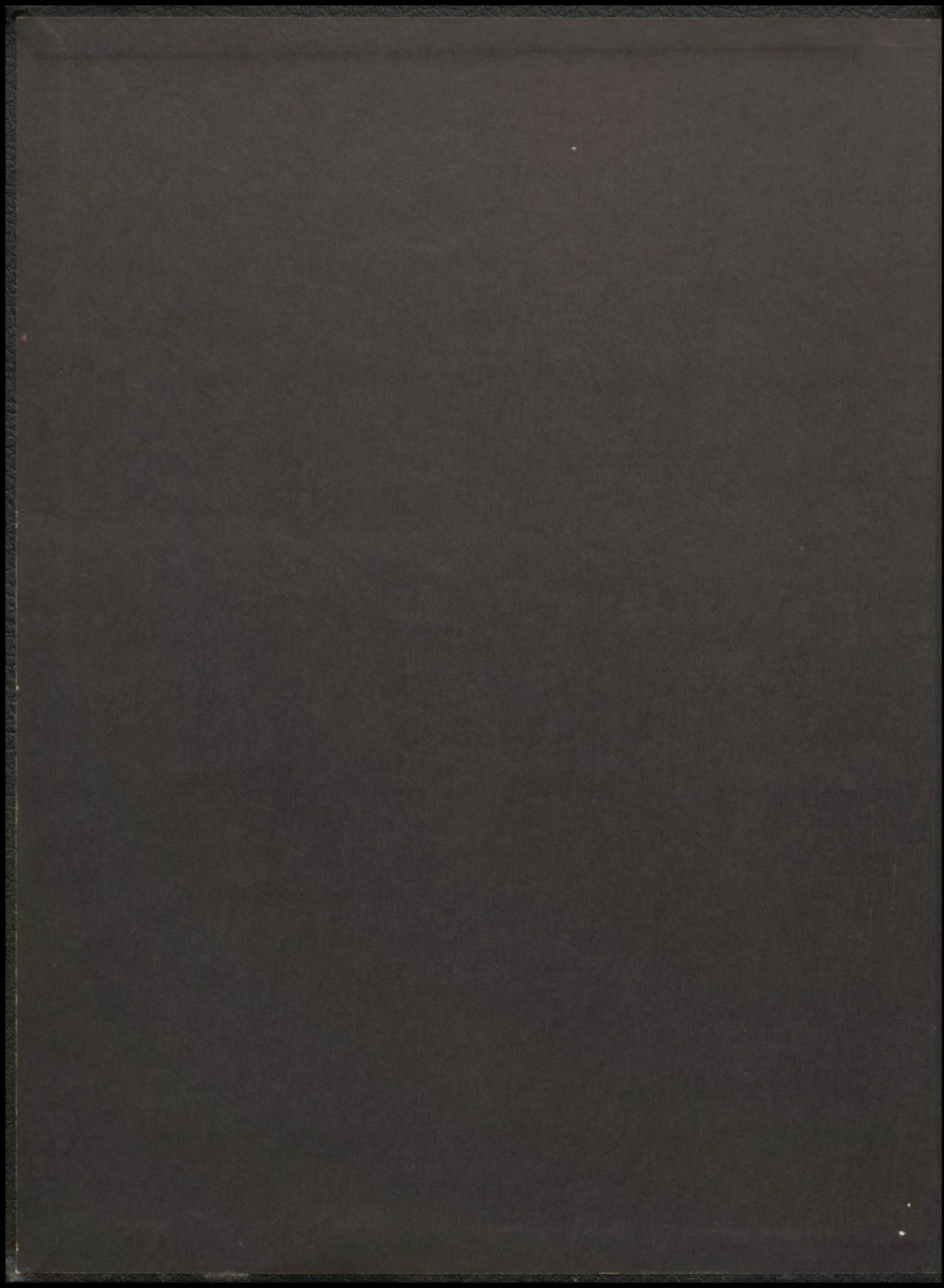




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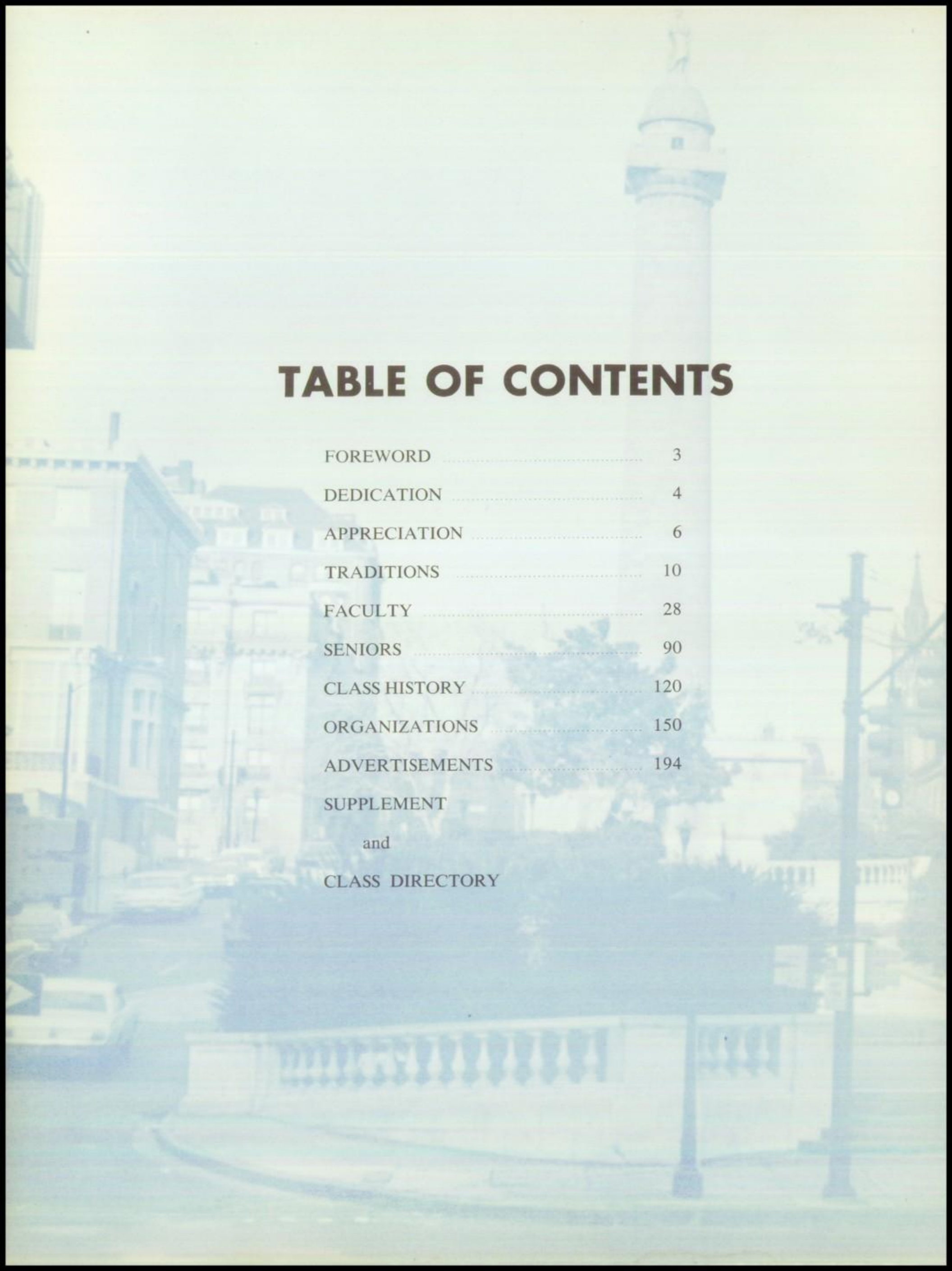
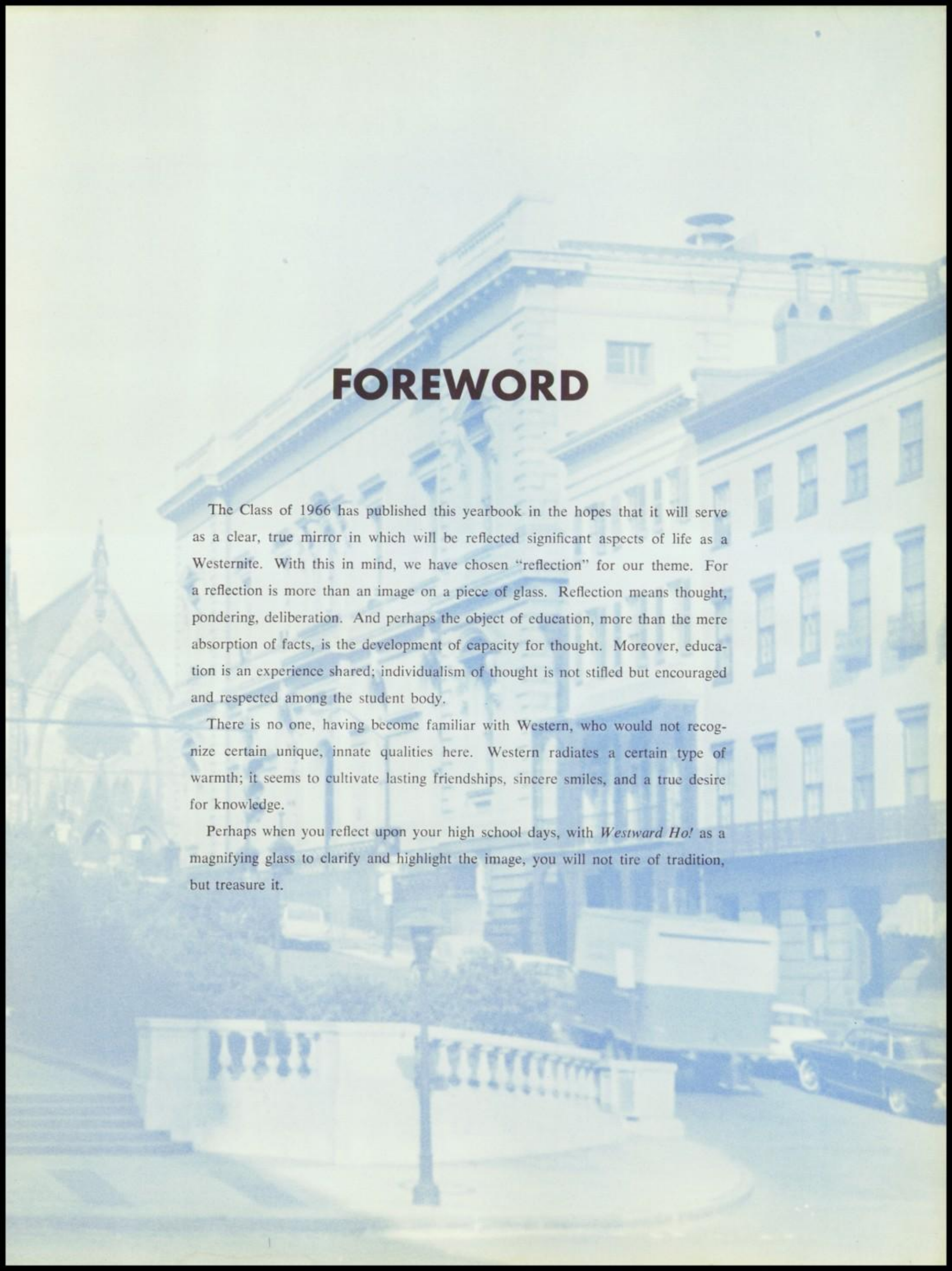


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FOREWORD

The Class of 1966 has published this yearbook in the hopes that it will serve as a clear, true mirror in which will be reflected significant aspects of life as a Westernite. With this in mind, we have chosen "reflection" for our theme. For a reflection is more than an image on a piece of glass. Reflection means thought, pondering, deliberation. And perhaps the object of education, more than the mere absorption of facts, is the development of capacity for thought. Moreover, education is an experience shared; individualism of thought is not stifled but encouraged and respected among the student body.

There is no one, having become familiar with Western, who would not recognize certain unique, innate qualities here. Western radiates a certain type of warmth; it seems to cultivate lasting friendships, sincere smiles, and a true desire for knowledge.

Perhaps when you reflect upon your high school days, with *Westward Ho!* as a magnifying glass to clarify and highlight the image, you will not tire of tradition, but treasure it.

DEDICATION

On November 25, 1964, Adlai Stevenson wrote a beautiful tributary letter thanking the class of 1965 for perpetuating the memory of Eleanor Roosevelt by dedicating the annual to her. And so, when Mr. Stevenson suddenly died this past summer, it seemed fitting and tragically ironic, to leave our book in his commemoration and in his honor.

As the United States representative to the United Nations, his noted strength lay in his great wit, his wisdom and his diplomacy. "In a time marked by anti-intellectualism, he became—without willing it—the voice of thought and grace in his own nation and in the world."

He said, when speaking of Mrs. Roosevelt, that "every one of us can contribute to the everlasting fight for a better world and a better America. This is her legacy to mankind and especially, I would say, her legacy to youth—the time, as a poet said, when we dream we can make the world all over new." This too was Adlai Stevenson's legacy; he attempted and succeeded in making his dreams his deeds.

We have sanely, calmly, to preserve our strength and our caution, our full defensive might and our ever-readiness to negotiate, our dedication to the cause of allied freedom, and our search for reasonable accommodation. This path is not exciting. It sets no trumpets braying or drums beating. It revolts the ideologists. But this adventure has in it the most precious of all possibilities—that our children and our grandchildren may survive to build a saner, better, more law-abiding world.

ADLAI STEVENSON
New York, August 1964





To The Class Of 1966,

How do the girls with whom I graduated from Western in 1916 compare with the girls with whom I leave Western fifty years later? Well, those girls were just as good-looking but not so concerned with their appearance, just as bright but not as clever in using their brains. You girls of today have wider horizons; you know more about literature, science, current events, art, music and sex. You have seen more shows, visited more museums and attended more concerts. Many of you have traveled and I hope all of you expect to before long.

You have much more exciting and diversified plans. I believe you are more interesting than the girls of '16. I find you have just as high ideals, concern for your fellow-men and faith in yourselves and the future. It has been a pleasure to work with you, to know and love you and to be a member of the class of 1966.

Jean B. Wheeler

APPRECIATION



Fifty years ago, Jean Burke was graduated from Western High School in the Class of 1916. Now, Jean B. Wheeler, nee Burke, is graduating as an honorary member of the Class of 1966. Ever since we entered Western, Mrs. Wheeler has worked with us as a counselor, a teacher, a friend. As she is leaving with us, we regard her less as a counselor or a teacher and more as a friend.

The Guidance Department is not alone in its loss. For last year, the faculty lost a dedicated member in the person of Harriet C. Kellemen, head of the History Department. In the same year, Lucille B. Haley stepped down as head of the English Department; and now, she is leaving teaching altogether. She leaves a place which will be hard to fill. Our loss is compounded by the retirement of Miriam E. Jones, head of the Home Economics Department.

To each of these teachers, we offer our sincere gratitude for all their years of service. As teachers, they have given a part of themselves in their work; as pupils, we have received that part and will carry it, along with our memories, as a living tribute to them.





MRS. MARJORIE LOWEKAMP RUDIE

APPRECIATION

When we entered Western, in September of 1962, we were full of ambitions and ideas, but we were uncertain how they might best be fulfilled, how they might best become realities. Under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Rudie and Mrs. Mary Harbaugh, financial advisor, our ideas were synthesized, our plans effected. In September of 1965, Mrs. Harbaugh stepped forward to become our advisor, and Mr. Charles Hayes filled her former position as financial advisor. Through the genuine enthusiasm, interest and cooperation of our advisors, this last year has been particularly meaningful to all of us, and it is with our most sincere feelings of gratitude that we express our appreciation.



MR. CHARLES HAYES



MRS. MARY HARBAUGH



On days when the air is fresh, the sky is blue, and the weather has gotten warm enough for you to dangle a sweater over your shoulder, you forget your term paper, grab a book, an apple, or a sketch pad, and head for Mount Vernon Square.





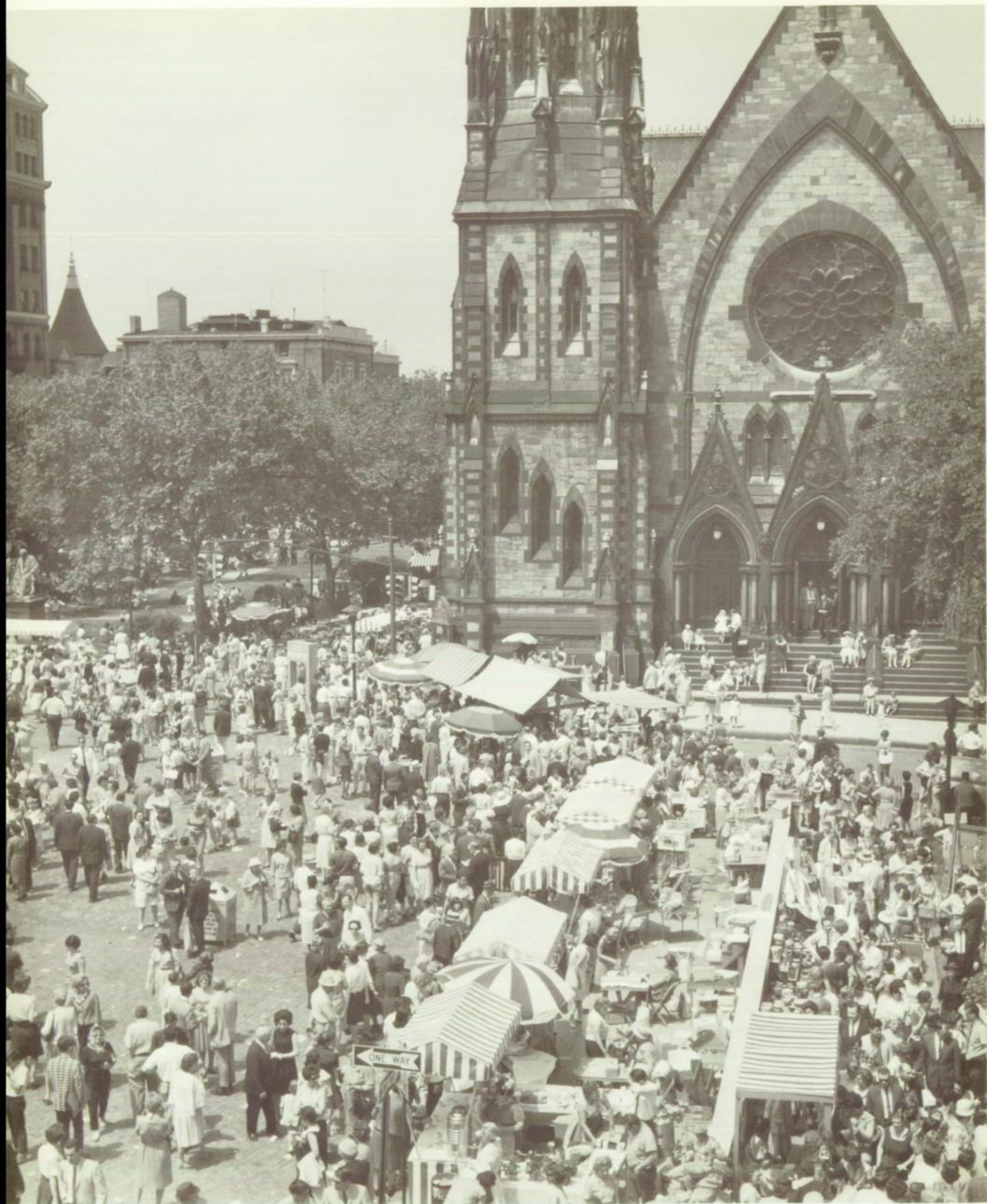




A theatre of black skirts and red sweaters welcomes the Senior Class—that is, the Senior Class of 50 years ago. Our distinguished guests from the class of 1915 are entertained as we await Founder's Day of 2016.

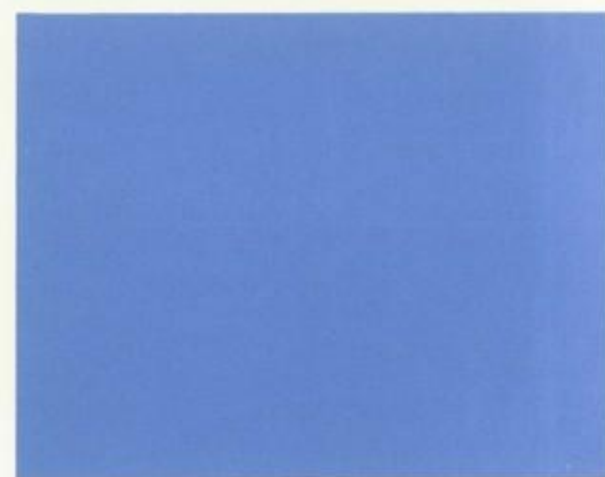








Visions of youth return with peppermint sticks and lemons and rides on the merry-go-round as May ushers in the annual Flower Mart. Mount Vernon Square becomes accented, if not hidden, by striped canopies and sun umbrellas, pink azaleas and multi-colored pansies.







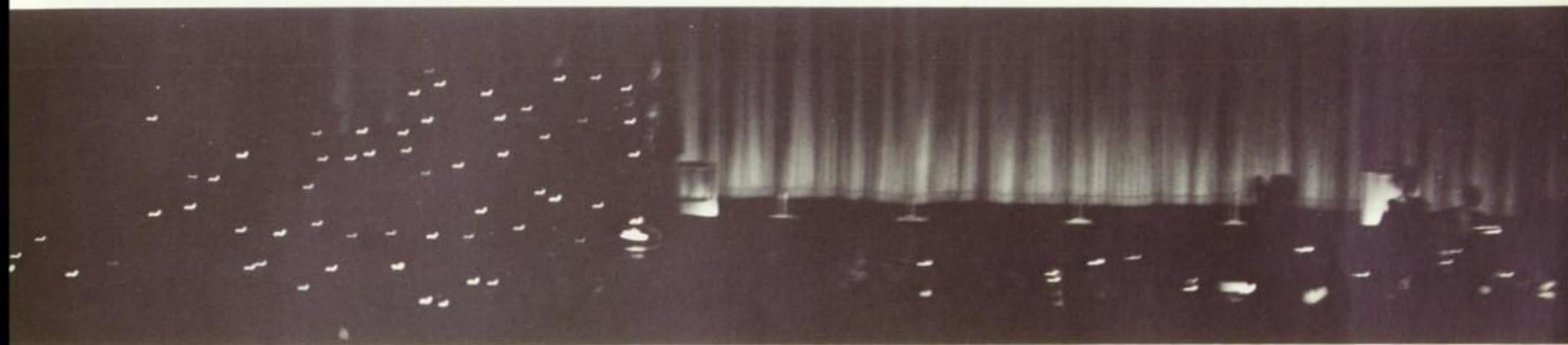




From carolers to candy canes, no spirit is so infectious as the one which prevails at Christmas time. The holiday air sets visions of vacations whirling in the minds of all.







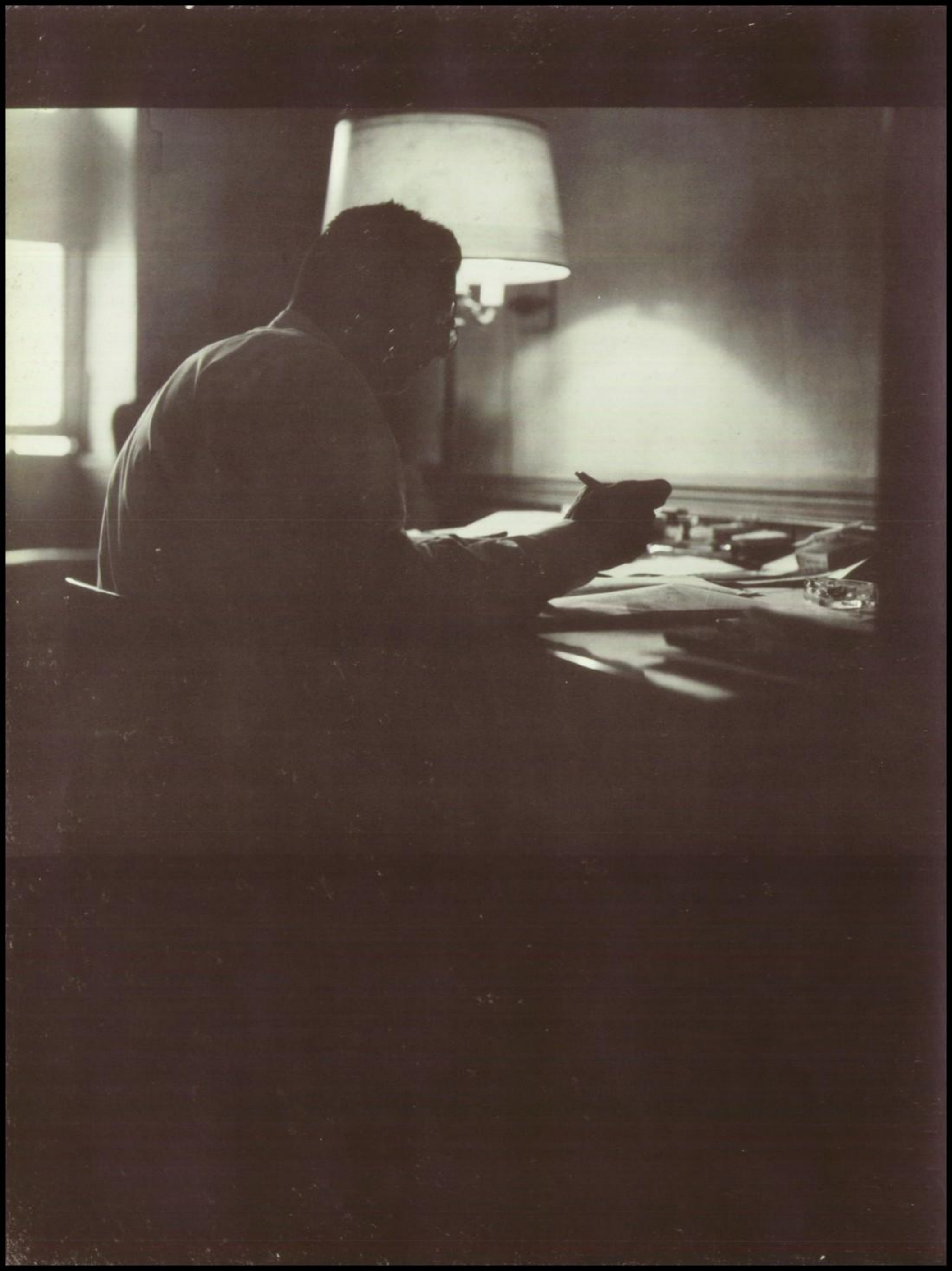




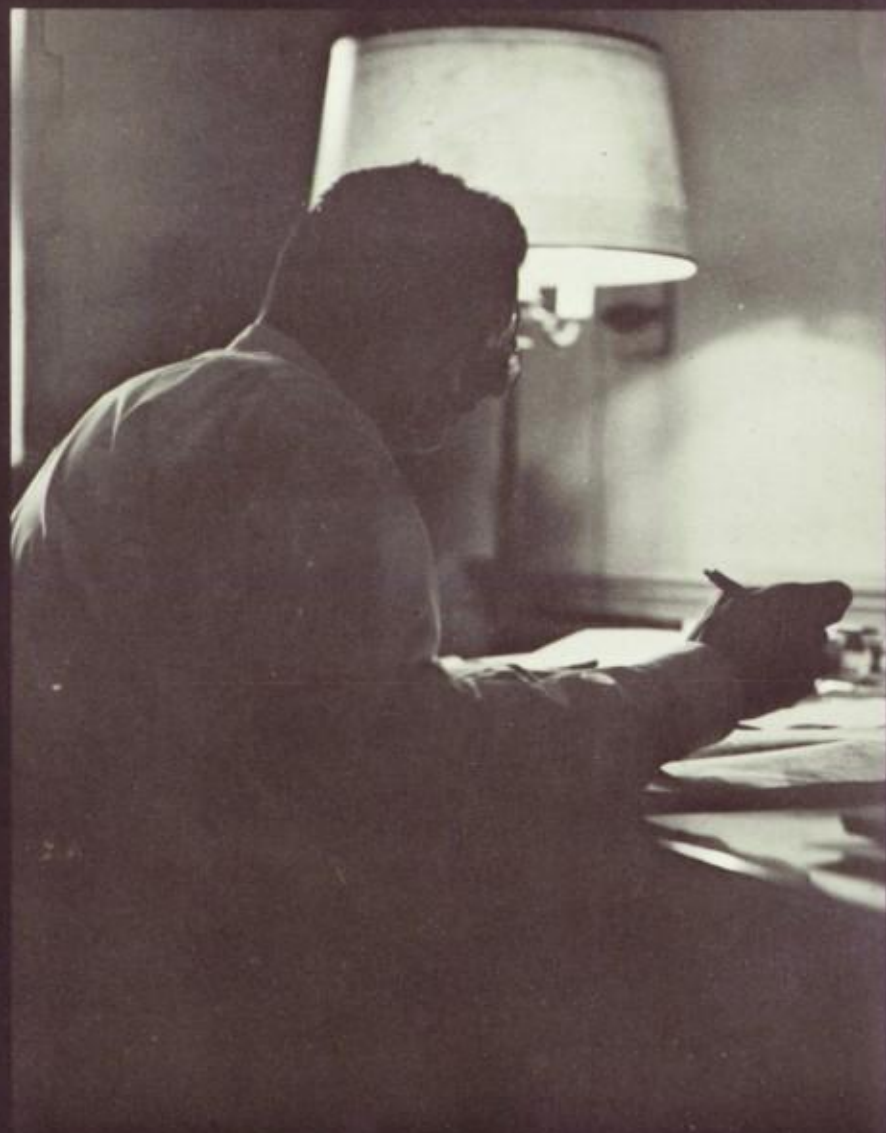




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FACULTY





MISS DOROTHY M. KELL
Principal

Dear Girls of the Class of 1966,

As I reflect on our three years together here at Western, my memories are happy ones. We have adjusted to changing times and circumstances; we have learned that it is people, not surroundings or limitations of time, that are all-important in building the image of any institution.

Now you are ready to reflect in the larger community those standards of personal conduct, scholarship, and dependability that you have developed during your high school years. My greatest hope for you is that those reflections will always be favorable ones, worthy of the reflections you have left mirrored in the annals of Western High School.

You will always have a special place in my memories as the first class I have been privileged to guide throughout its entire high school career. Good luck always!

Very sincerely yours,

Dorothy M. Kell

Dear Seniors,

The theme of your yearbook, "reflection," seems to be most timely. The pressures from all quarters, the uncertainties of this decade, and the great variety of all sorts of noise in modern urban living make the need for quiet reflection more imperative than ever.

It is a good thing to take time to reflect, to catch your breath, to stop to ask yourselves questions of direction, and why, when, and how, and to what purpose. If you do this frequently, Western High School and the time you have passed here, will, no doubt, figure prominently in your thinking. Here you have spent several important years of your lives learning the bases for all your future endeavors. Twenty-five years from now you may not remember irregular verbs nor chemical formulae. You may forget many facts, but the way people live and work together in a school community in harmony and all the many considerations and controls that are inherent in that phrase, will stand you in good stead.

As you reflect often on yourselves and your place in your everwidening activities, your school experience will be a constant source of strength and joy.

May you long cherish the fruits of contemplation and reflection.

Sincerely,

William H. DeWolff



MR. WILLIAM H. DEWOLFF
Vice-Principal

Dear Seniors of 1966,

In a few months you will be graduated and will go into the world. Your entry will soon sensitize you to the fact that change is a very consistent thing in the world. However, you should not be apprehensive, for Western has prepared you to confront this challenge. Will your behavior reflect this preparation? What type of image will you present? I should like to think that you will evidence certain abilities, skills, attitudes and appreciations essential to your well-being in a changing world.

Many learning activities have contributed to your growth in listening, speaking, understanding, reading, writing, and reasoning. Moreover, the variety of these activities, both curricular and extra-curricular, has developed in you social awareness. Consequently, you have been made conscious of the differences and likenesses which exist among peoples, and it is hoped that this knowledge and understanding will serve as a guideline in your getting along with others. Likewise, you are expected to respond constructively to civic responsibilities. I am confident that your corporate experiences at Western will enable you to fulfill creditably this obligation.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely,

Essie M. Hughes



MISS ESSIE M. HUGHES
Vice-Principal



JEAN B. WHEELER
Goucher College
Johns Hopkins University
Columbia University
University of Maryland



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George Washington University
University of Maryland



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New York University



VIRGINIA L. PRITCHETT
Towson State College
Johns Hopkins University
University of Munich, Germany

GUIDANCE



The Guidance Office—reflections of colleges and careers.



LIBRARY

The library is a welcome haven whether you are wandering through college catalogues, seeking a quiet corner for study, curling up to read, or finally starting to work in earnest on your term paper.

Quiet corners are furnished with soft armchairs for exploring colleges and careers. Or they create an atmosphere for re-reading old favorites and discovering new ones. But if you are one for whom leisure is a rarity, the tables and chairs in the library are more likely to be the scene of livelier pursuits, such as a frantic search for a primary source, or desperate last minute cramming. You may study in groups for mutual aid, or decide to "hit the books" alone.

When research papers are about due, even Enoch Pratt Library takes on every aspect of a Western study hall. When papers are done and books are returned, the library is restocked in preparation for the next assignment.



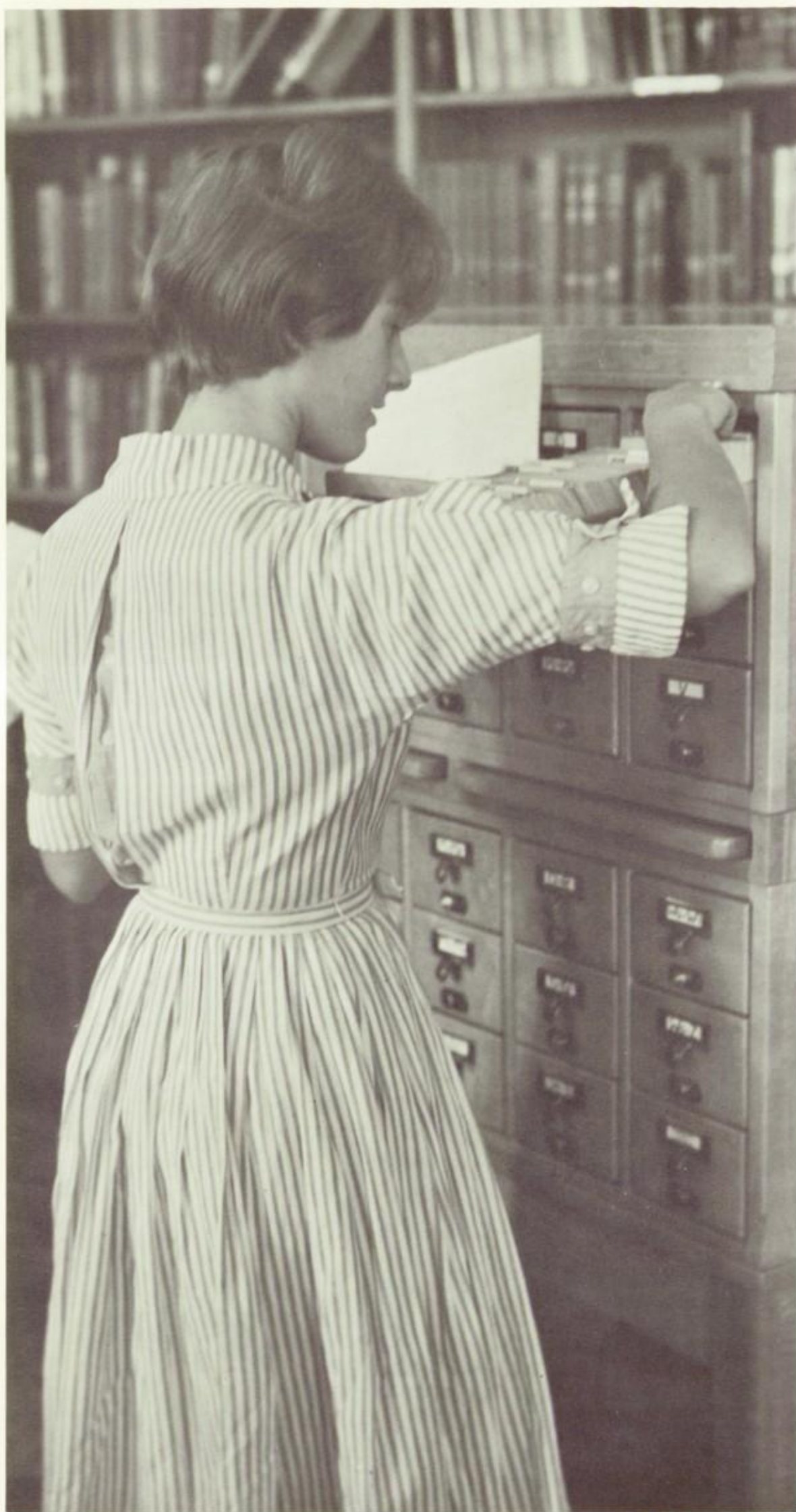
Curl up and read.



Mrs. Newmann checks *In Cold Blood* (Capote).



Refuge for crammers.



"Let your fingers do the walking."



M. RUTH NEWMANN
Western Maryland College
Loyola College
University of Maryland



BARBARA M. STREIN
Western Maryland College



GRACE A. HAHN
Church Home and Hospital
School of Nursing
John Hopkins Hospital School of
Nursing
Johns Hopkins University



Mrs. Hahn performs her daily duties.



Mrs. Catherine Linton and her staff.



... chalk for room 200 ... red pencils for the chemistry lab ... elevator pass for the Health Suite ... ceiling peeling in 309 ...



MISS MIRIAM FLEAGLE



MISS LINDA HALL



MRS. FRANCIS MARSH

ENGLISH

When I read Shakespeare, I am struck with wonder
That such trivial people should muse and thunder
In such lovely language.—David H. Lawrence

We ramble on through oral reports much to our own
and our classmates' distress. If the anticipation does not
completely make one a neurotic, the actual delivery will.
Of course, to make up for a deficiency in speech, we at-

tempt our hand at free verse, expository anecdotes, and
rhyme under the heading of creative writing, or, for the
more realistic teachers, simply writing.

Much to the satisfaction of many of us, the modern
theatre is being taught in courses along with contemporary
poetry. The works of Dylan Thomas, Edward Albee, and
H. L. Mencken are now frequent sources of classroom
seminars.

It has always seemed that English is particularly time
consuming because it is intangible. There is inevitably
something to read, or to write, or to say, and that some-
thing may be the source of future insights and sensitivity.



"If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."—KAHLIL GIBRAN



FRANCIS X. TRAINOR
University of Maryland
Loyola College



Classroom discussion promotes understanding.



KATHERINE H. ACTON
Louisiana State University
Sophie Newcomb College
of Tulane University



SUSAN L. BRANDES
McGill University
Johns Hopkins University



"Those having torches will pass them on to others." PLATO

". . . and then we discussed what we did yesterday."



ANDREA L. CARON
Brandeis University
University of New Mexico
Johns Hopkins University
Jacob Hiatt Institute, Israel



MICHAEL A. FRANKO
Towson State College
Loyola College
Johns Hopkins University
La Sorbonne, University of Paris

Western Trio Wins Honor

A trio of Western High School students has won top prizes in an essay contest conducted by Baltimore City Committee of the Governor's Committee to Promote Employment of the Handicapped.

Winner of the first prize is Katherine Sachs. Carolyn Hopkins and Janet Simonik won second and third prizes, respectively. Rachel Velleli was given honorable mention.

Dorothy Dobbin, also a Western student, won second prize in state-wide competition.

The students, all members of honors English classes at Western, will receive prizes of U. S. Savings Bonds, and will be honored at banquets. Also they will receive certificates signed by President Johnson.



Governor Tawes congratulates Dotty Dobbin, winner of the second prize in the state.



SENNA GREENWALD
Goucher College
John Hopkins University
University of London



Kathy Sachs receives first prize in city-wide competition.



Even in an informal setting, Mr. Franko startles parents and students alike.



"In comedy, we laugh at ourselves."



AVERY GROSMAN
Towson State College



L. LUCILLE HALEY
Goucher College
Johns Hopkins University
University of Maryland
Catholic University



S. LAURENT HARTH
Wisconsin State College
University of New Mexico
University of Colorado
Montana State University



THOMAS M. HEARD
Towson State College
Johns Hopkins University



BARBARA M. KOEHLER
Gettysburg College
Johns Hopkins University



*BC Mallonee
Good luck!*



BARBARA C. MALLONEE
Carleton College
Johns Hopkins University

CENTER STAGE

Center Stage, a professional theatrical group, has been entertaining Baltimoreans for four years. The representative group which visited Western and other high schools gave a lesson in comedy, the art of laughing at yourself. And the audience laughed—indeed, roared—willingly. It was an easy lesson; we were most able students and learned as well as we had in any classroom.





ADINA B. PARITZKY
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Johns Hopkins University



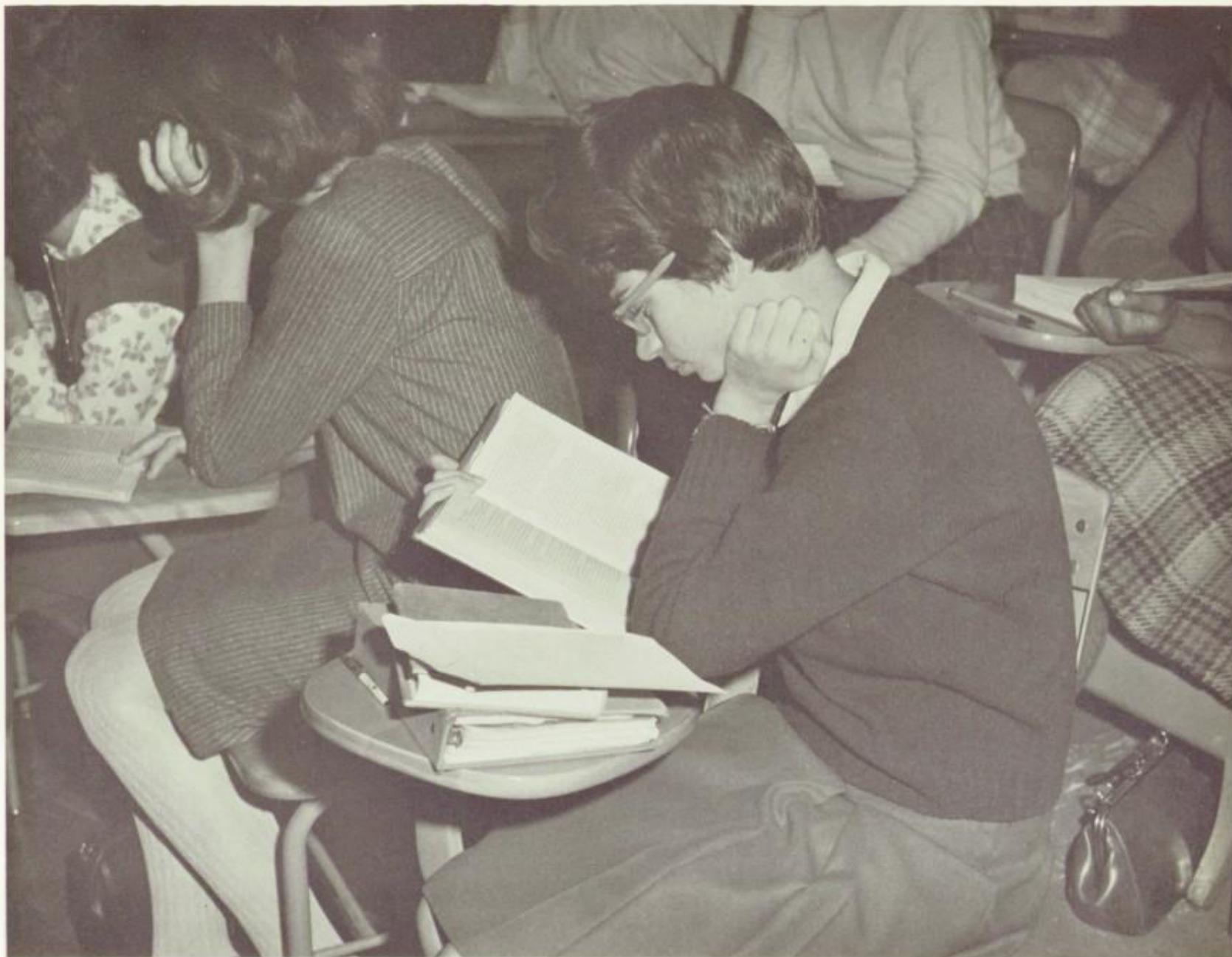
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University of Maryland
Duke University



CAROL SHELDON
Mount Holyoke College
Johns Hopkins University



English—inquisitive, reflective, and challenging?





AVA A. WAGNER
Western Maryland College
Loyola College



ERROL T. YANKELOVE
Loyola College
Baltimore Junior College
University of Maryland



cab . . . cabal . . . cabala . . . cabalistic . . . caballero . . .



ΚΑΤΑΛΑΒΑΙΝΕΙΣ?





English to the strains of Franko, Spangler, and Sousa.

LANGUAGE

Those Westernites who become interpreters in the Congo, or French teachers, or who marry wealthy Spaniards and move to a villa in the Spanish highlands will certainly recognize the vital role of the language department. But those with a less romantic destiny will not have wasted their time in the language classes and labs at Western. For any experience in a language makes one more sensitive to the beauties and intricacies of his own language.

If you are in the midst of a German course and do not have or have not acquired a vivid imagination, the wisest thing to do is pack up your rucksack and leap from the *Zugspitze*. Aside from German stories, jokes, advertisements, and thoughts for the day, there is always polka dancing and folk singing, zither and all.

Latin is quite a living language according to the translators of Cicero and Vergil. Caesar is still civilizing the barbaric Germans and Aeneas continues to relate his endless journeys to Dido.

French is noted for films on Balzac and the reading of *Le Petit Prince*, which makes for contrasting realms of discovery. The language labs provide a setting for recitation and conversation, which often wanders, from French clothing to last Saturday night's date.

Spanish students are well equipped to spout conjugations and memorized dialogues and reproduce detailed maps of the Spanish Moors. The only thing lacking is a recipe for *paella*.



E. ELIZABETH LITZINGER
College of Notre Dame
Johns Hopkins University
Goethe Institute, Germany
Alliance Francaise, France





"What nobler employment . . .



BLANCHE C. BOOKER
Morgan State College



VALERIE CURTIS
George Washington University
University of Maryland
Catholic University of America
Johns Hopkins University



. . . or more valuable to the state . . .



JESSIE GOLDMAN
Goucher College
Columbia University
Johns Hopkins University
American Academy at Rome



. . . than the man who instructs the rising generation?"

CICERO



JULIA H. GRIMES
 Saint Joseph College
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 Goucher College



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Achtung!



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University of Leyden
La Sorbonne, University of Paris
University of Maryland



MADELINE D. YOUNG
Barry College
College of Notre Dame
Johns Hopkins University



*Armed & Dangerous
Bonne Chance!*



"It is a luxury to learn; but the luxury of learning is not to be compared with the luxury of teaching."
R. D. HITCHCOCK

MATHEMATICS

Once the basic operations such as addition, subtraction with borrowing, and multiplication of fractions are mastered, mathematics may tend to become a baffling enigma. To clear away the smoke screen and make way for new and harder puzzles, Western has a likely crew of eager mathematicians who introduce such subjects as geometry to the formerly uncluttered mind of the high school sophomore. They scatter terms such as isosceles, trapezoid, and Pythagoras, and fill the minds of many squares with thoughts of cones, cylinders, and pyramids. Then there is algebra, the science of determining the identity of the letter "X". But why bother? If he wants to remain anonymous, more power to him. To the junior or senior tackling trigonometry, calculus, or analytics, these seemingly monumental problems are mere trifles. But no matter what the point of misunderstanding, Western provides a battlefield (the paper), ammunition (the book), and a general (the teacher).



PAUL W. EDWARDS
Franklin and Marshall College
Florida State University
Loyola College
University of Notre Dame

Paul W. Edwards



"Elementary, my dear Watson."



"There is no royal road to geometry."
EUCLID



MICHAEL J. FRONING
University of Notre Dame
Johns Hopkins University



BERNADINE M. JONES
St. Joseph's College
Columbia University
Catholic University of America
Boston University



FRANCES KAPLAN
Queens College
Towson State College



Measuring up.



Math is a vicious circle.



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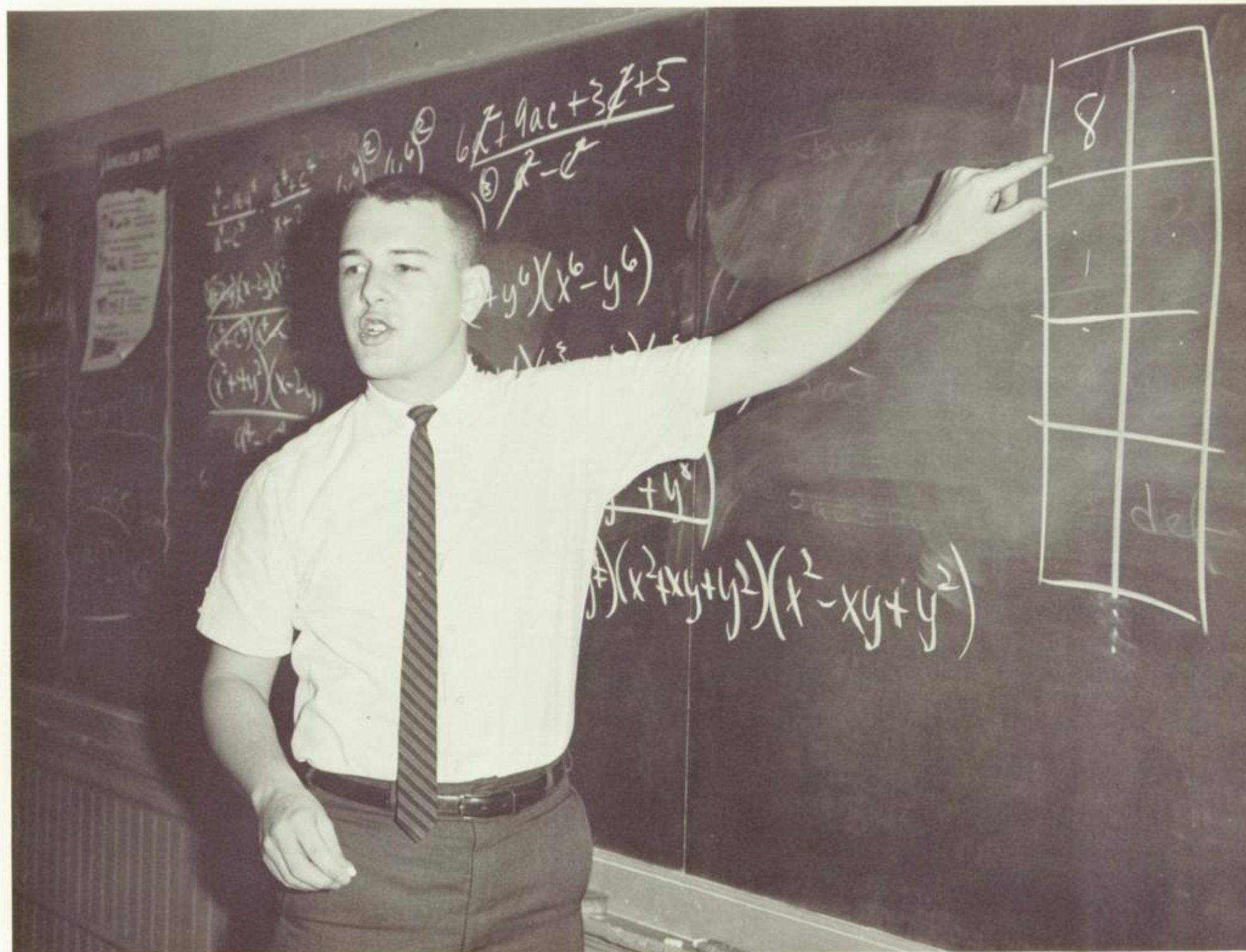
Pondering the perplexities of math.



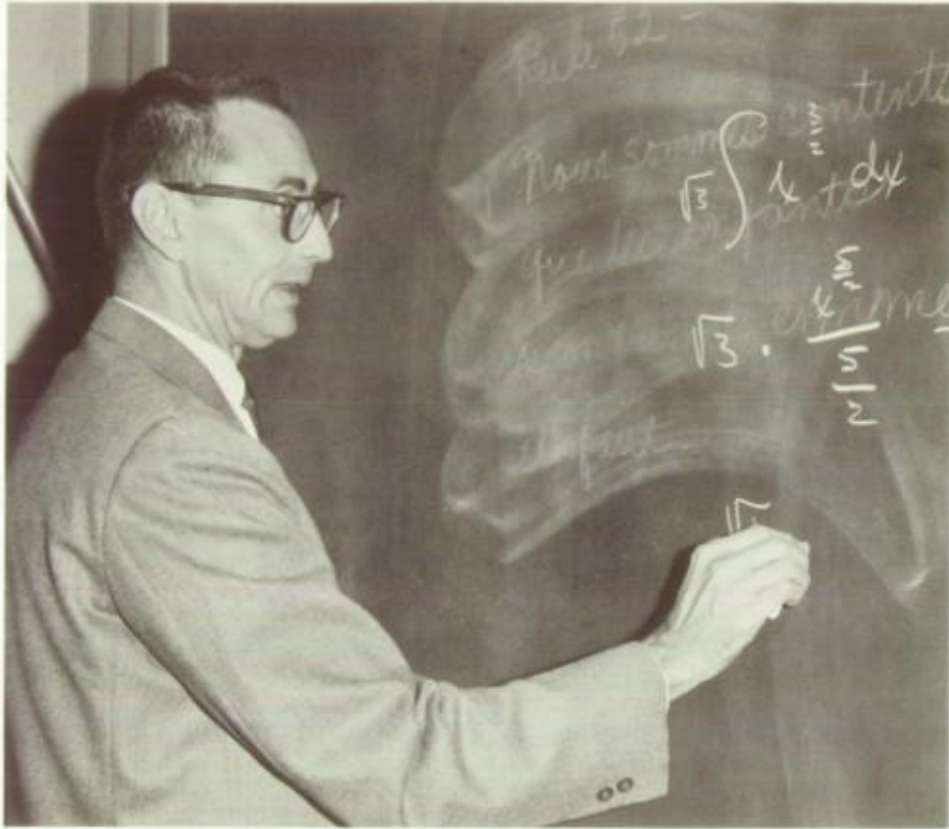
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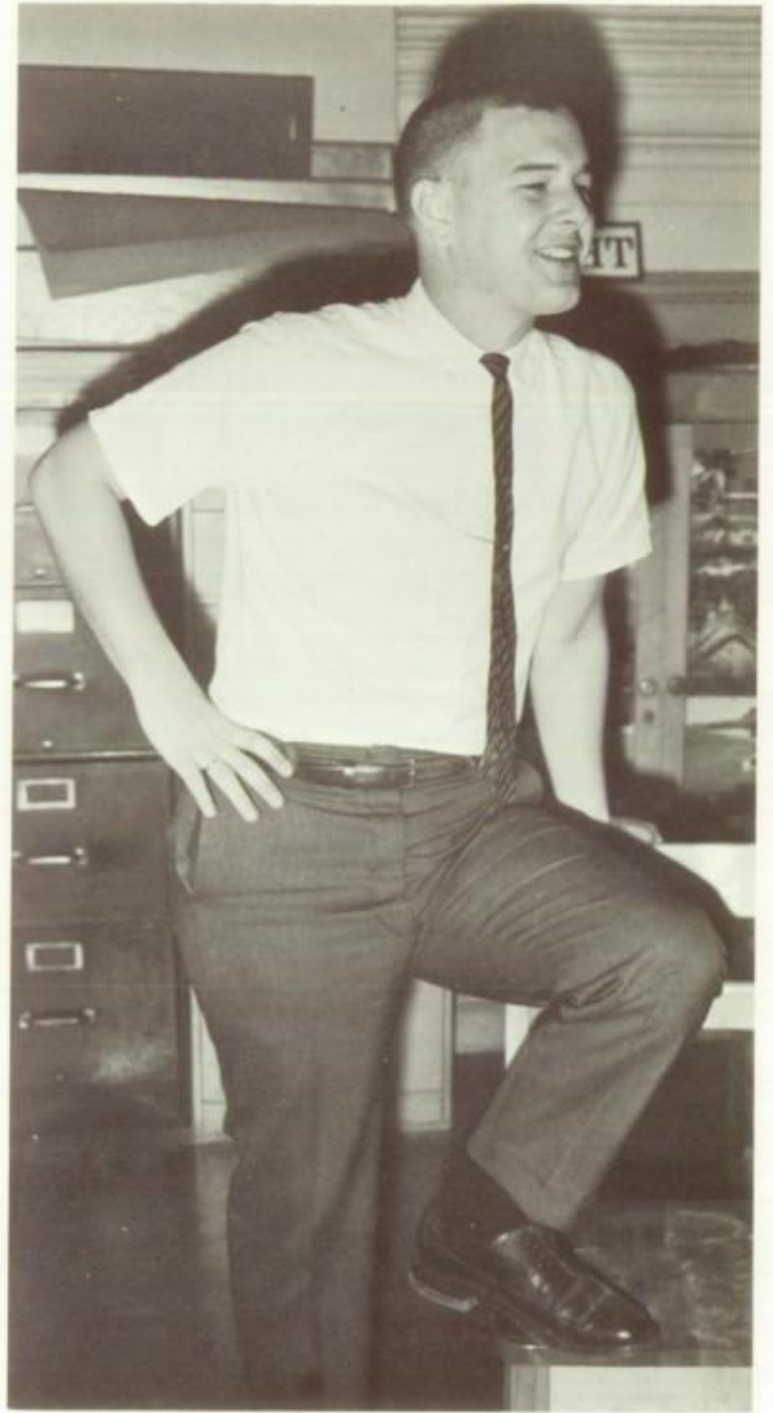
SANDRA B. WYATT
Centenary College for Women
University of Miami
Johns Hopkins University



Now take a look at this 8!



The root of the matter is . . .



A certain face . . .





. . . a certain smile.



Well, my answer book says you are wrong!

HISTORY

Theories rather than episodes, episodes rather than dates, and dates, whether you like them or not, are the usual composites of Modern World Problems, U. S. History, and Western Civilization. History is more than a compilation of significant facts, figures, and dates to be systematically filed away for further reference in computer-type compartments of the mind. It is a series of trends, following varied patterns and theories. To study history is to discover concepts developed over centuries of trial and error, to experience the fluctuation of the fate of civilization, to gain perception and insight into the

nature of society, indeed, the very nature of man.

Formidable as that may seem, the experience is neither overpowering nor dull. For when there is a lull in the usually stimulating discussion, there are such diversions as gazing out the window at the pigeons or watching the men change the Mercury sign at the parking lot. Indicative of Western's progressive attitude, is *Modern View of America*, published in 1932, which has a rather stilted approach on World War II, but a marvelous description of the Jacksonian era.

Charles L. Hayes, Jr.



CHARLES L. HAYES
Towson State College
Johns Hopkins University
University of Maryland



I'm sure someone had a passing paper.



JOYCE B. ARCHER
Towson State College
Johns Hopkins University
Loyola College



JOHN B. CALDER
Johns Hopkins University
Columbia University
New York University



NANCY A. COLGAN
College of Notre Dame of Maryland



On the other hand . . . IS THIS BETTER OR
WORSE THAN p. 137 ??

M.R. Spellissy



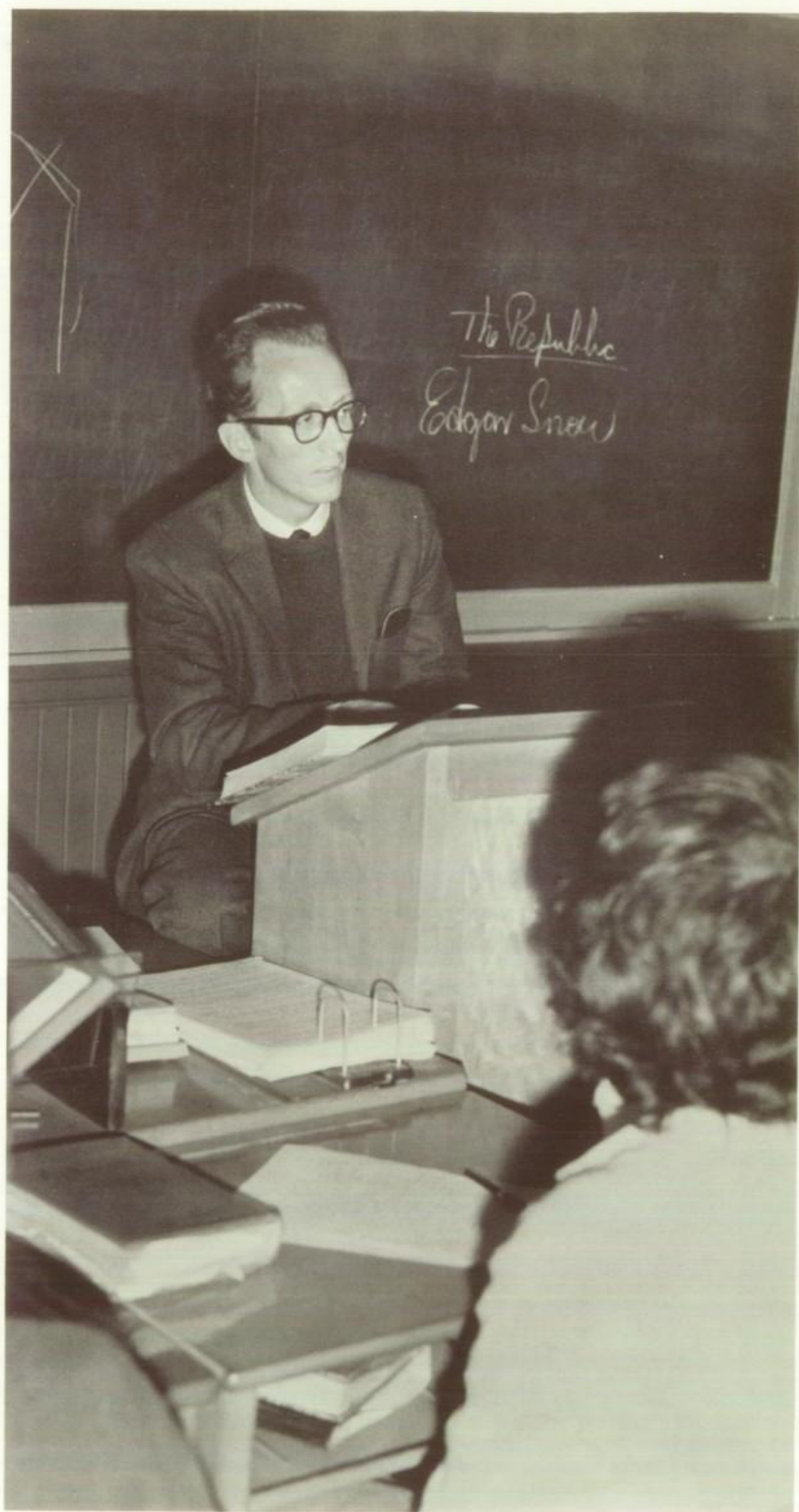
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Boston University
University of Brazil
Mipare University, India



MARGARET R. SPELLISSY
Johns Hopkins University
University of Maryland



L. DIAN STOSKOPF
University of Kentucky
Kansas State Teacher's College



We are gathered here . . .



ERNEST C. WIDENHOUSE, JR.
Duke University
University of North Carolina
American University



"Is this the face that launched a thousand ships?"

GOETHE

Linda McKeely
(Physical Science)

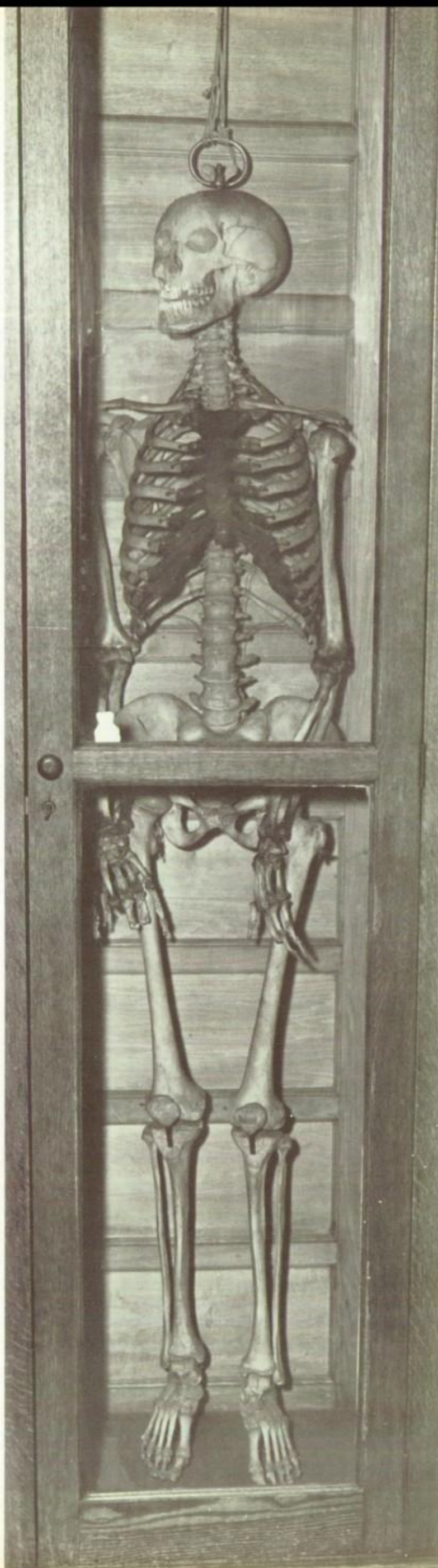
SCIENCE

On a clear day, sulfur fumes float gently out over Western, choking novice chemists, teachers, and those with a less scientific inclination as well. But a true scientist will never sacrifice the opportunity to see the practical applications and living examples of his factual research in order to pamper a sensitive nose; so work progresses as usual. Of course, there is the classroom where an unnerved, harassed teacher explains once more that moles are like dozens and molecules are like tennis balls. Somehow the analogy never seems practical. As the average chemistry student ponders the basic concepts of the composition of matter, she marvels at how the students of the Honors Chemistry course manage to digest what seems like so much scientific double-talk and go through a grueling lab after school. To each his own!

The physics students have no less of a taxing problem. Theirs is the task of determining how long it would take a man weighing 154 pounds, stepping off the north side of a 27-story building, given that each floor is 13 feet high, with a wind velocity of 17 miles per hour out of the west . . . to hit the sidewalk. Although, what difference does it make? It's too late for him to change his mind. The Honors Physics course is confronted with even more complex problems and more intricate labs—such as . . . counting the dots on a ticker-tape? Oh, well. Ours is not to reason why . . .

The biology department, not to be outdone, recently instituted a new instrument of torture—rather, a novel and more effective system of education. That is the BSCS program. A few classes of sophomores, armed with lab manuals and new text books, look into modern biology a novel way. Ecology, the study of communities, introduces the relationships between plants and animals, leading into the exploration of individual organisms and their functions. But even the progressive, modern approach does not eliminate the inevitable, the fate of every Biology student. The dissection of frogs is inescapable, and at Western there is no chance that your partner will be a boy whose hobby is cutting up and studying the innerds of amphibians.

"Oh, my aching bones!"





OLIVE L. SMITH
Goucher College
Johns Hopkins University
Adelphi College



"Double, double toil and trouble . . . fire burn and cauldron bubble." SHAKESPEARE



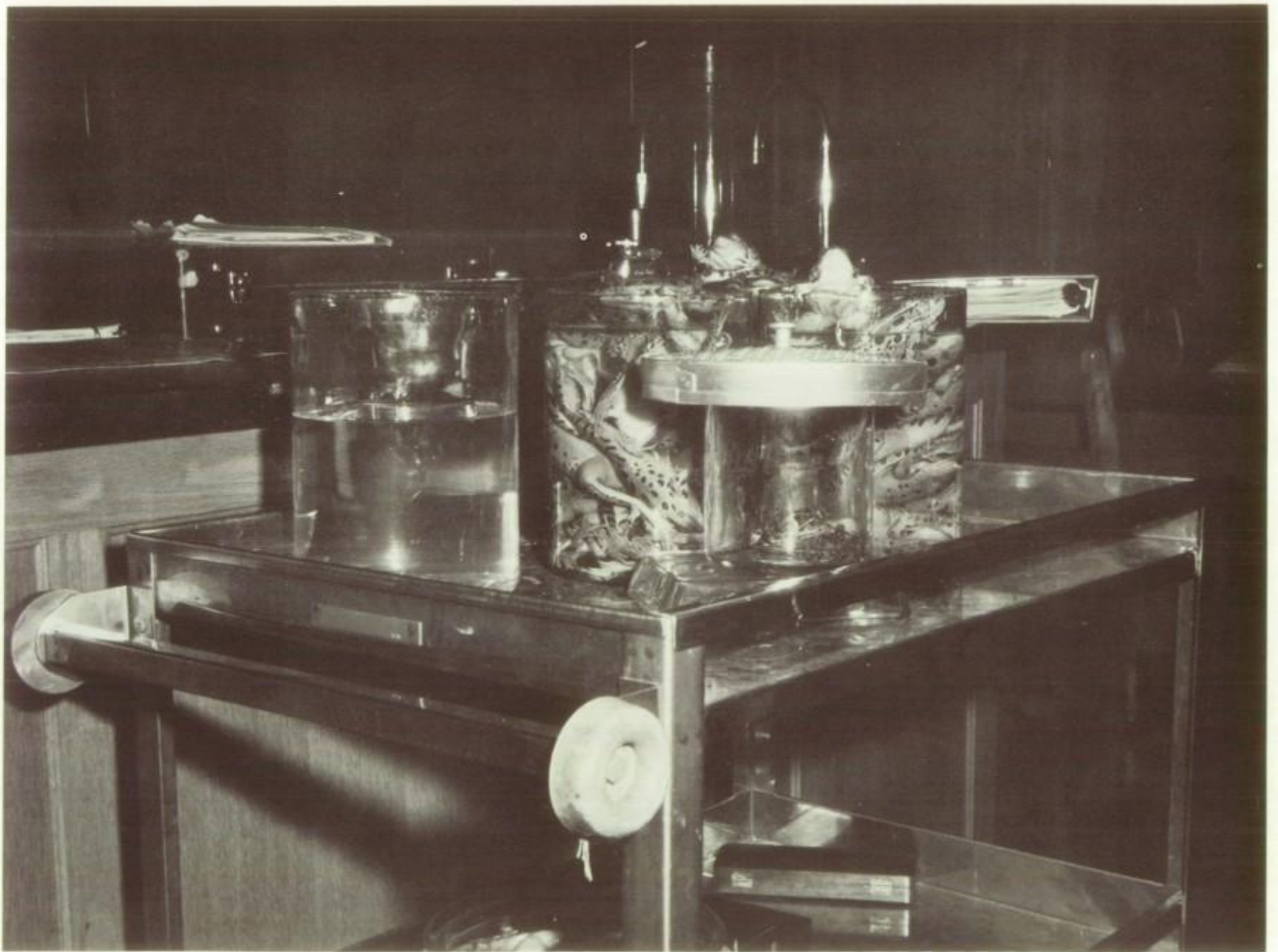
"Silent people are dangerous." LA FONTAINE



M. ALTHEA BARLOW
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Mount Saint Agnes College
Johns Hopkins University



"Guess what—we got a girl."



Gourmets' delight.



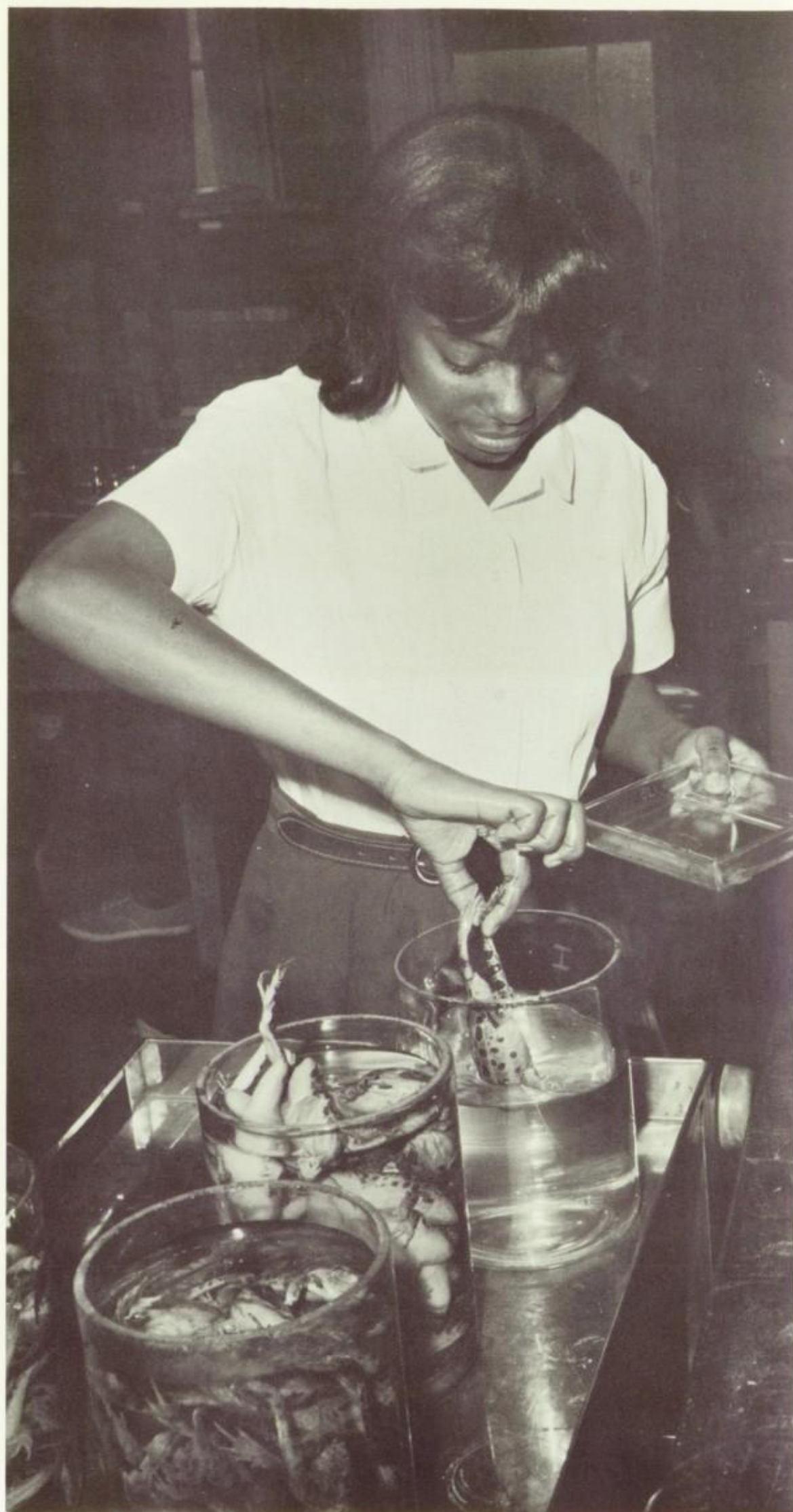
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SALLY W. FRANZ
 Converse College
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 Saint Joseph College
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 Maryland Institute of Art



So tender to the touch.



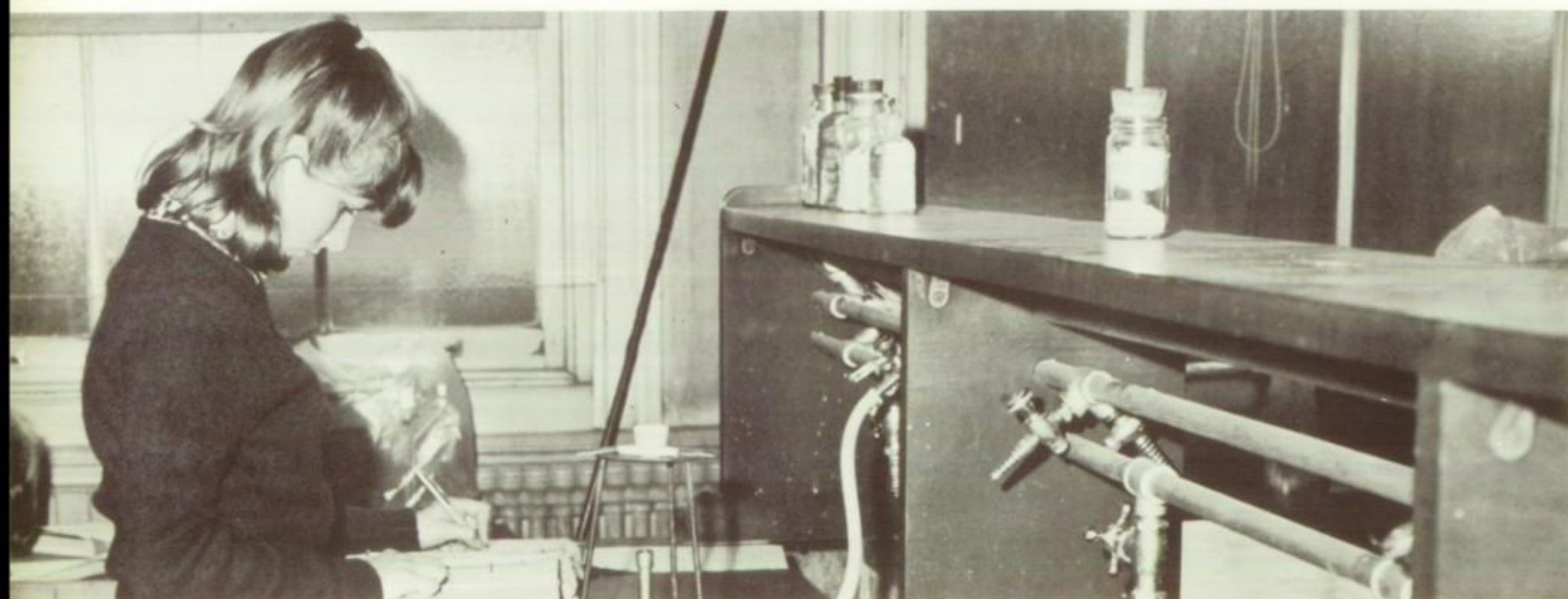
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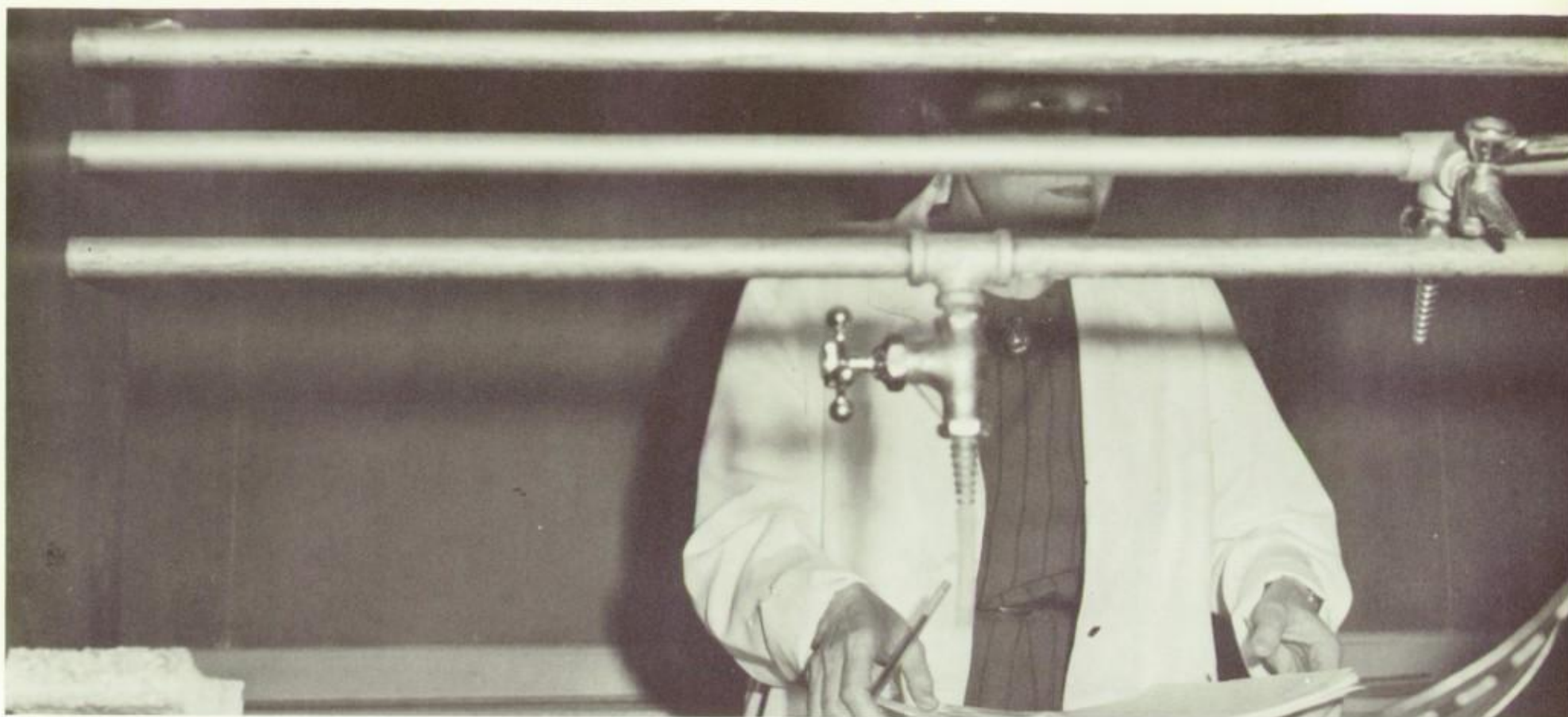
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Mount Saint Agnes College



It's got to be in here somewhere!



Note: To avoid being conspicuous in lab, do not attach bunsen burner tube to water faucet.



Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.



"I don't see anything!"



DAVID A. FRANZ
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University of Illinois
Johns Hopkins University



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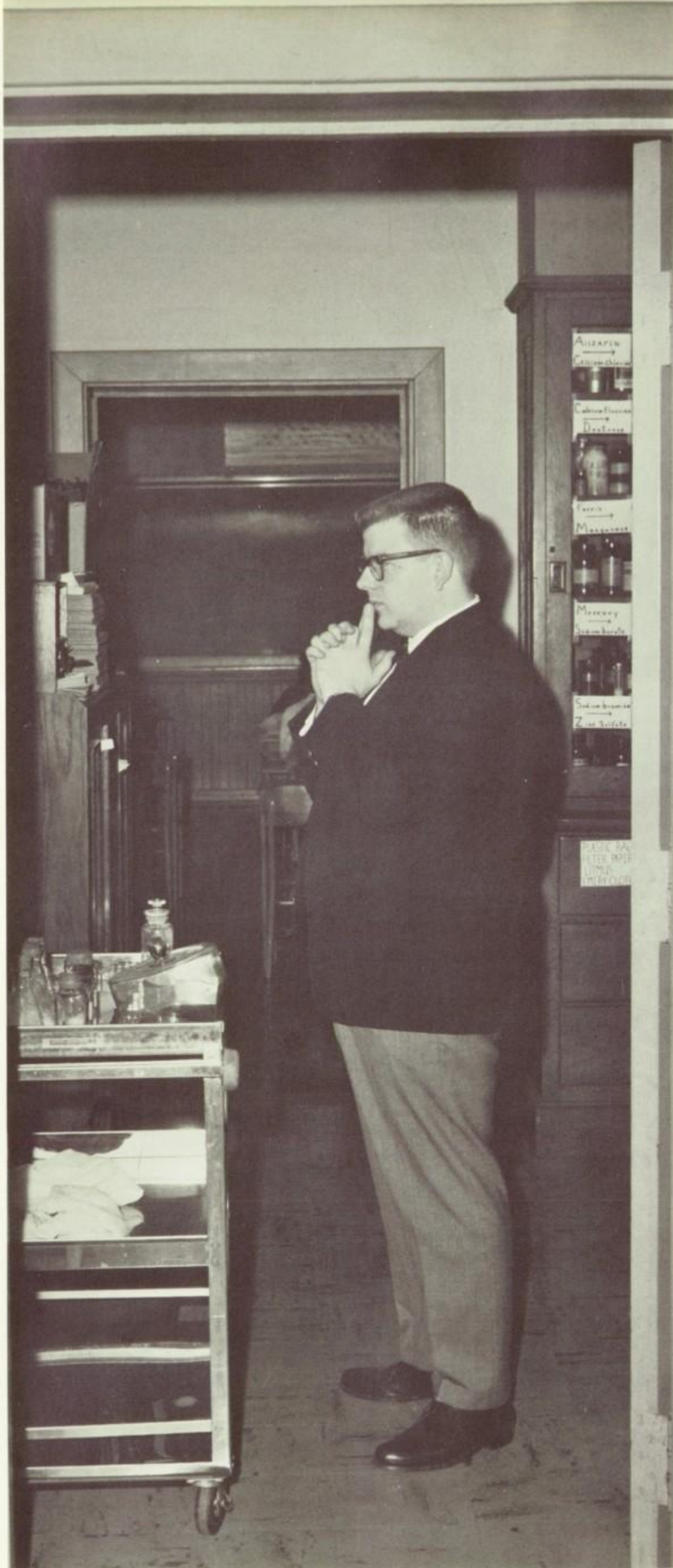
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CHARLES S. HOFFMAN
Columbia University
Johns Hopkins University



"Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators." A. B. ALCOTT



BUSINESS EDUCATION

The gleaming steel and glass office buildings, which today we see as monsters, threaten to dominate the skyline of tomorrow. Impersonal though they may seem, there will ever be a need within them for efficient and personable secretaries, bookkeepers, and clerical workers.

Those partaking in business education are acclimated to meet the chal-

lenge. Having suffered many a broken fingernail, they are skilled in typing, operating calculating machines, and other baffling office apparatus. But just as valuable, they learn the importance of a bright smile and pleasing personality. And so with this in mind they move onward to awaken the sleeping monsters of tomorrow.



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Indiana State Teachers College
Temple University
University of Pennsylvania
Johns Hopkins University





Touch and go.



DOROTHY S. EVANS
Hampton Institute
New York University



RUTH C. HARE
Johns Hopkins University
University of Maryland



JEANNE G. BAER
Indiana State College
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WANDA D. COOK
Ohio University
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JOAN C. KIRK
Wartburg College
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GLORIA KISNER
Morgan State College



MARY T. OLLENDORF
University of Maryland
Johns Hopkins University
Columbia University



M. BERNICE PAYNE
Western Kentucky College
University of Notre Dame
University of California
Loyola College



MUSIC

Throughout the building, through the steady silence of concentration, over the firm voices of teachers patiently pounding facts into the heads of unwilling pupils, comes the sound of a B flat—very flat. The sound of music is hardly appreciated when interrupting Cicero or Dickens. But most of the school is oblivious to the trials and tribulations of the Music Suite. Cycle, Music Major, and Honors Music students struggle to remember lyrics of songs, details of operas, and the difference between treble and base clef, while instrumental students begin practicing "Winter Wonderland" in September, and "Pomp and Circumstance" from December through June.

Mrs. Lawder, Miss Kendig, and Mr. Spangler toil daily to form a conglomerate mass into a harmonious unit. Insurmountable as the task may seem, their efforts have produced four choirs, two bands, and an orchestra. As each assembly opens with a selection by a music group, a jealous groan ripples through the audience. But monotones, take heart! You are not alone among the untalented.



Chamber music in the music chamber.

Best Wishes!
Irene A. Lawder



IRENE A. LAWDER
Peabody Conservatory of Music
Johns Hopkins University
Juilliard Graduate School
New York University





ZENOBIA M. KENDIG
Northwestern University
Ecole d'Beaux Arts, France
University of Birmingham, England
Johns Hopkins University



ROBERT B. SPANGLER
Peabody Conservatory of Music
Johns Hopkins University
The Catholic University of America



I think I'm going to be sick.



Mannequin menagerie!



MELVIN FILLER
Shepherd College
Columbia University
Johns Hopkins University
Western Maryland College



ZILLA BENESCH
Maryland Institute
Johns Hopkins University
Teachers College, Columbia
University
University of Oslo, Norway



ELIZABETH Y. LEGTERS
Indiana State College
University of Wisconsin
University of Pittsburgh
Johns Hopkins University

ART

Art is one of those courses that presents challenge from beginning to end, with intermittent periods ranging from utter frustration to eventual satisfaction. It begins with a five-floor climb which leaves you physically exhausted but creatively enthused—you hope. It is only then that you learn how uninspiring

an untouched sketch board is. As you sit contemplating subject matter, your attention is diverted to your neighbor who is exhibiting her usual prolific creativity. So with an inward groan and an attempt to appear busy, you commence doodling. Finally, you produce the perfect model for a future sculpture in plaster of paris—from which your clothes will never recover. Your ego, however, has risen a peg or two as you discover you have an imagination after all.



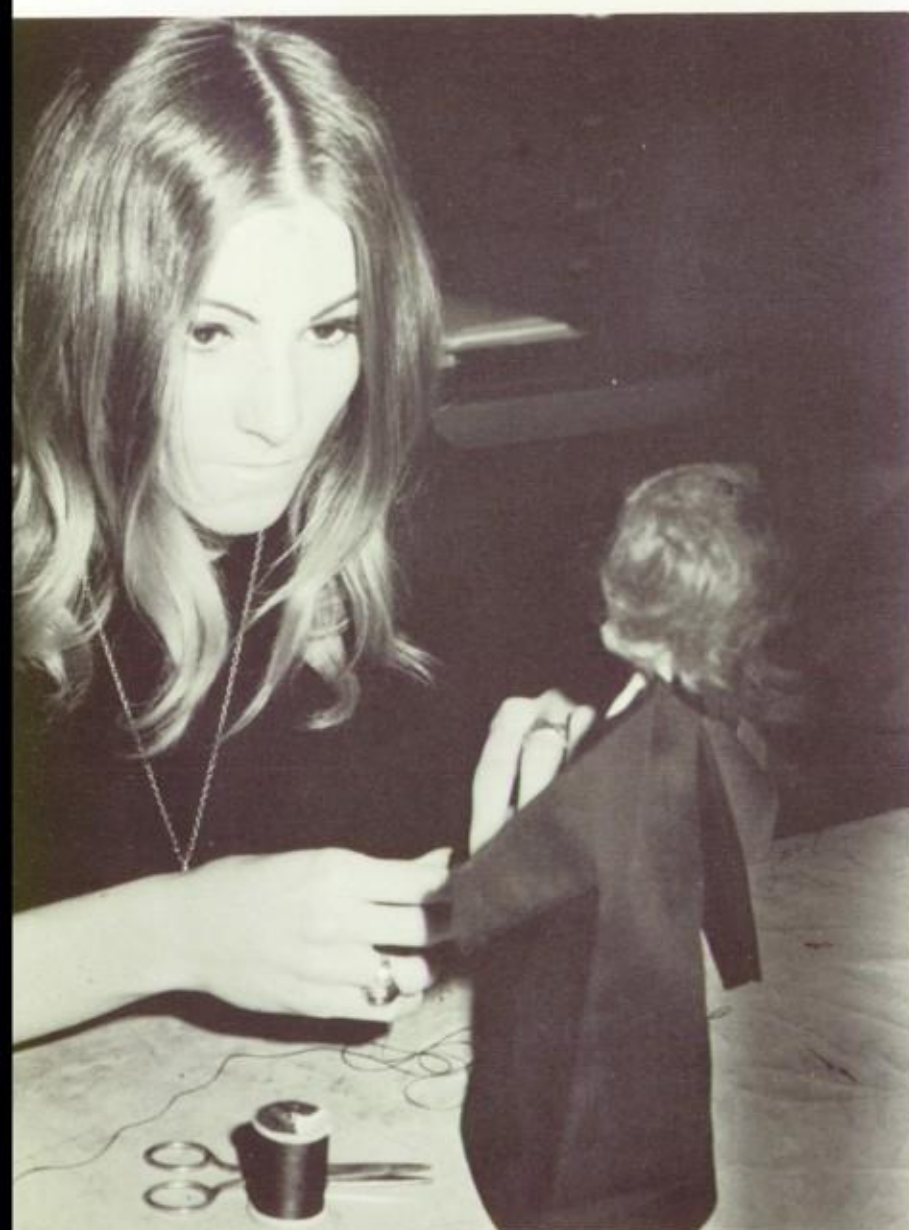
A stroke of genius.



"How long did you say this took you?"



"To me nature is everything that man is born to, and art is the difference he makes in it."
JOHN ERSKINE





You'll have to put it together again, you know.



Me, a sadist?



"Your window will be so real, it'll cloud up when I grade it."



HOME ECONOMICS

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorched"—and that may be by an iron, an oven, or a teacher's glare. All are equally painful—as any home ec. student would willingly tell you. Of course, there are less dangerous, but equally demanding activities, including lessons such as Ten Helpful Hints on How to Catch a Man.

But viewed in retrospect, these adventures will some day receive due appreciation. For when a former home

ec. major, having scrubbed, dusted, waxed, baked, simmered, basted, mended, sewn, haggled, added, subtracted, and divided her day away, sinks into her favorite chair at dusk and reflects on her school days, she will recall her hours at the ovens, ironing boards, and sewing machines. It was those days when she could experiment on fallen cakes and burned biscuits without having to answer to a hungry husband. She will recall, whether with fondness or chagrin, her pricked fingers, lost needles, and wrinkled linings. And she will know that, having taken full advantage of the opportunities for making mistakes galore, she is fully prepared to cook, sew, budget and diaper a family into normalcy.



MIRIAM E. JONES
Washington College
University of Maryland
Johns Hopkins University
Maryland Institute of Art

Shear genius.



ANNE DARLINGTON ANDREWS
University of Maryland
Maryland Institute of Art
Johns Hopkins University



MARY G. CARTER
Virginia State College
Cornell University
University of Maryland
Morgan State College





And we thank Him for our food.



MARY R. HARBAUGH
University of Maine
University of Delaware
University of Maryland
Pennsylvania State University



MARY C. SHEUR
West Virginia University
University of Pittsburgh
Columbia University
Drexel Institute of Technology



"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we diet."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

If you are one of those people especially proficient at climbing up ropes, hanging from rings, standing on your head, and playing badminton using half a court, then you most likely spend much of your time in our gym. The unique facet of our gym is that it is strictly vertical; thus, if you have horizontal pursuits you must look elsewhere for a place of activity. Fortunately we have supplemented our resources by using every available facility in the city of Baltimore.

We have graced the YWCA with the modern dance and experiment-in-movement classes in which every student has the experience of being somewhat of a choreographer and somewhat of a spectacle. We have bombarded the building with gleeful shrieks of Mayim, vigorous tappings to "Teton Mountain Stomp" and less strenuous swayings to "Never on Sunday". We have flooded the "Y" and the B & R pools with various strokes, dives, and flips which could possibly be categorized under swimming. In other words, we have had the YWCA up to our necks and sometimes over.

The Recreation Center, only half a block away, is used by bowling enthusiasts from Western or provides a haven for those who wish to escape the crowded gym or avoid ruining their new coiffures, in the pools. The bowling course occasionally includes a lecture from the manager on how to operate the machines behind the pins in case you wish to make a future of it.

Girls are forever vowing to let their hair grow long, stop biting their nails, and go on a diet. Mrs. Bailey helps in the latter by leading young women in weight control. The effort hardly seems worth the aching back, a crick in your neck, and a stiff knee. But without a doubt, if you don't drop from exhaustion, you will hardly be noticeable when standing sideways.



We just hang around in gym.





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Morgan State College
Towson College



MARY S. BAILEY
Miami University
University of Maryland
Columbia University
University of Texas



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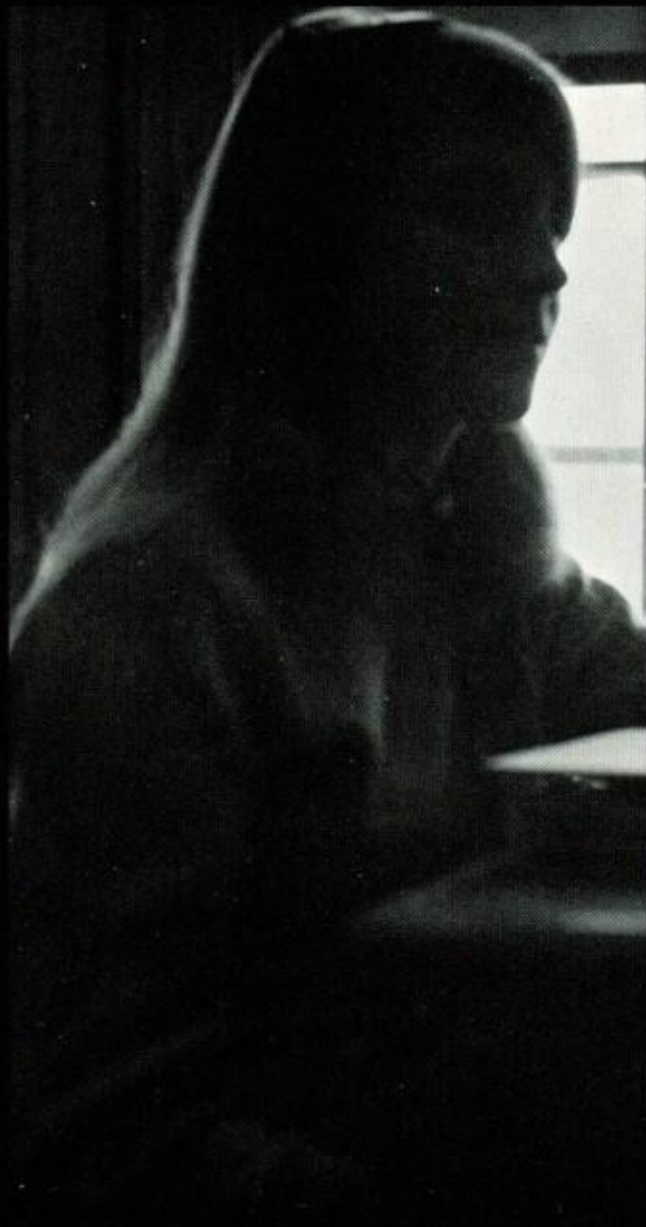


JONI SCHOLWIN
Wright Junior College
Eastern Illinois University





SENIORS





ESSA ABRAMS
Bowling; Advanced Badminton.



WILLACE ABRAMS
Choir; Tutor; Glee Club; French Club; Ninety Club.



SUSAN LEE ACKERMAN
Social Service Club; Hr. Treas.; Choir; Book Fair.



JUDITH AKEHURST
Choir; Treblettes.

To Kathy -
a great bowler,
singer, & Frenchman?
Wallace

Good Luck
Best wishes
of luck
from
P.K.!!

Kathy,
Best of luck
always in all
ways.
Judy



ANDREA ALEXANDER
F.T.A.



ALICIA ALLEN
Choir; Basketball; Westward Ho! Rep.; Volleyball; Modern Dance Club.



MILDRED ALSTON
Book Fair.



GWENDOLYN ANDREWS
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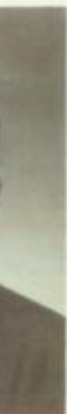
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Badminton; Volleyball; Table Tennis; Library Aide; Swimming Improvement.



CAROL BACKOF
Freshman Chorus; Campus Crier Rep.; Interfaith Club; German Club; Swimming Improvement.



DONNA BANKS
Freshman Chorus; French Club; Westward Ho! Rep.; Swimming Improvement.



GWENDOLYN BANKS
Glee Club; Campus Crier Rep.; Alt. Rep. Westward Ho!; Decoration Comm. of Jr. Prom.



SHERRY BANKS
Band; Orchestra.

Your hair
looked
great on
T.V.
Good Luck
in Future
Ann

Why could
a personance be
forgot

DON'T
KNOCK
IT!

Maintain
your "F" in
History now
you!

Dear Kathy,
It's been so
much fun this
past year - work too,
but I try to forget
about morbid things!
It's been great
knowing you & I
must tell you that
you photograph
beautifully (especially
on corner pictures)
much luck!
Viv



MARY-ELLEN BARBOUR
Tutor; Biology Club; Bowling.



CELESTE BARNES
Glee Club; Tennis; Modern Dance Club; Badminton.



HAZEL BARNEY
Book Fair; Volleyball; Student Council Rep.



BARBARA BARRASH
Nurses' Aide; Student Council Alt. Rep.; Usher.



DIANNE MARIE BARTO
Tutor.



MARY BAUBLITZ
Student Council Rep.; Glee Club; Jr. Day Program Comm.



MARY BAXTER
Glee Club; Volleyball; Choir; Synchronized Swimming; Jr. Play.



GLORIA BEANE



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ANN BEISER
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Art Honors; Synchronized Swimming; U.N.Y., Jr. Day Comm. Chairman, F.T.A.



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Biology Club; Art Service Club; Treas.



LAVERNE BERNARD
Glee Club; Choir; F.T.A.



NATALIE BEST
Modern Dance Club; Glee Club; Choir; Audio-Visual Crew; *Campus Crier* Rep.



CLARINE BLACKDEN
Biology Club; Jr. Day Comm.; Interfaith Club; F.N.A.; Student Council Rep.



ESTHER BLANK
Bookroom Aide; Ninety Club; Tutor; Bowling; Interfaith Club.

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Kathy,
Nice knowing
you. Remember
you. Love
Mary

Kathy, Good luck always!!

Ann

*You're a
great concert
choir leader!
I've been
along with
you for
years!
MARG*



MARGARET BLANTON
Olympian Club; Basketball;
Volleyball; Badminton;
Swimming Improvement.



BONNYE BLUEFELD
Ninety Club; Student Coun-
cil Exec. Comm.; Tutor; Bi-
ology Lab Ass't.; Choir.



CAROL BLUM
Literary Editor of *Westward*
Ho!; Guide for Orientation;
Yr. Rep.; Jr. Play; Ninety
Club.

*Kathy!
Bonnie!
Carol!
I've been
along with
you for
years!
MARG*



PAM BOOKHULTZ
Social Service Rep.



CATHRYN BOOTH
Student Council Exec.
Comm.; Madrigals; German
Club; Biology Club; Chair-
man of Tutoring Comm.



JANET BORINSKY
Westward Ho! Musical; Co-
lumbia Scholastic Press
Assoc.; Ninety Club; F. T. A.;
Bowling.



LINDA BORMUTH
Treas.; *Campus Crier* Rep.;
Student Council Sec.



LINDA BOSLEY
Glee Club; Choir; Treblettes.

*Kathy!
Always
remember the
"great concert
choir". Best of
luck always.
Linda*



AMELIA BOSS
Westward Ho! Special Ass't.;
Band; Orchestra; German
Club; Interfaith Club.



ELLA MAE BOWERS
Westward Ho! Rep.; Book
Fair.



SHARON BOWERS
Social Service Club.



JOY BRANCH
Basketball; Homeroom Rep.;
Volleyball.



CAROL BRANDT
F. T. A.; Nurse's Aide.



GABIJA BRAZAUSKAS
Library Aide; Biology Club;
Exec. Comm. Rep.; Social
Service Club; Ninety Club.



NONA BRINSFIELD



LYN BRITTINGHAM
Yr. Activities; Cheerleader;
Library Aide; Year Rep.;
Student Council Rep.



BEVERLY BROMBERG
Bowling; Interfaith Club.



GEORGIA BROOKS
F. N. A.; Cheerleader; Badminton Team; Volleyball Team; Basketball Team.



PAULA BROOKS
Concert Choir; *Westward Ho!* Rep.; Soph. Class Treas.; Nurse's Aide; Sr. Class Rep.



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Student Council Alt.; Drama Club; Jr. Class Comm. Chairman & Rep.; Cheerleader; *Westward Ho!* Business Staff.



DONNA BROWN
Student Council Rep.; Band; Jr. Year Alt.



JEAN BROWN



REGINA BROWN



SANDRA BROWN
F. N. A.; Freshmen Party; Lab Ass't; *Campus Crier* Rep.; German Club.



SHARON BROWN
Tennis Club; Glee Club; Safety Council; Student Council Rep.; Book Fair.



VANESSA BROWN
Choir; Exec. Rep.; Student Student Council Rep.; Basketball Team; Social Service Club.



CAROLYN BRUCE
Modern Dance Club; F. T. A.; Library Aide; Band; Student Council Rep.



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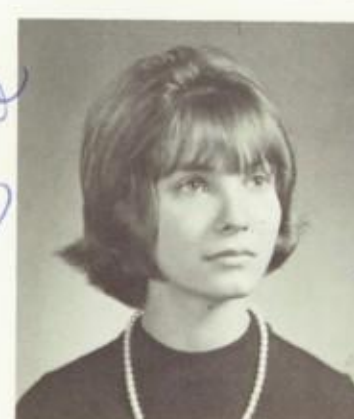
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Concert Choir; Safety Rep.; Student Council Rep.; Treblettes; Freshmen Day Chorus.



PATRICIA BURGEE



BONNIE BUTZ
Westward Ho! Rep.; Exec. Rep.; Student Council Rep.; *Campus Crier* Rep.; Choir.



ALICE BYRNES
Jr. Play; Jr.-Sr. Hootenanny; Biology Club; Bookroom Aide; Glee Club.

Kathy, to a great girl. Best of Luck Always. Love, Bev

Rough road but we really came through. Georgia Brooks

Kathy, what can I say except always stay the way you are, remember the good and bad times during the last year. Love, Paula

Best friends and good luck go your way in the future. I'll be a great friend. Love, Donna

To Kathy, a good friend. Best wishes for all of your future endeavors. Regina

Kathy, I could insult you until I was blue in the face but it wouldn't do any good. Love you! Les

Kathy, I hope you have a good time. Remember our morning in the cafeteria. Bonnie

Kathy, Best of luck in all your future endeavors especially French. Hildegard

Kathy, Good Luck & get rich. Alice



MARGARET CALLANAN
Comm. for Partners of Alliance; Social Service Rep.; Biology Club Pres.; Intramurals; Concert Choir.



SANDY CAMPBELL
Student Council Rep.; *Campus Crier* Rep.



CAROLYN CARRINGTON
Concert Choir; Student Council Alt.



RITA CARTER
Interfaith Club.

It was nice knowing you during my year at Western and I wish you the best of everything.
Rita C.



VICKIE CARVER
Concert Choir.



ALICE CASE
French Club; Biology Club; Student Council Alt.



AMY CATLIN
Orchestra; Chorus; Treblettes.



ELLEN CAVALIER
Glee Club; Book Fair; Exec. Rep.



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President of the Student Council; Ninety Club; Library Aide; Biology Club; Concert Choir.



THERESA CHAN
Library Aide; *Westward Ho! Musical*



DEBORAH CHAVIS
Student Council Rep.; Courier; Glee Club; Bowling.



DARLINE CHEEK
Glee Club.

My English class + history class too. Did ok and didn't sweat it.
Go a few friends who makes English period a pleasure. Good luck! Jerry

Carol, I hope we get back through an awful lot of letters but now we're better.
Remember the fun we had in 7th grade. Always yours Yvonne



JULIE CHESTON
Student Council Rep.; Concert Choir; Social Service Rep.; *Western Ho!* Literary Staff; *Westward Ho!* Rep.



ELIZABETH CHIN
Jr. Play; Jr-Sr. Hootenanny; Bookroom Aide; *Westward Ho!* Musical.



NANCY CHOYCE



YVONNE CHUCK
Art Service Club; *Westward Ho!* Musical.

Remember the fun we had in 7th grade. Always yours Yvonne



MARCIA CLEWS
Concert Choir; Lab Ass't.



DEBBIE COCCHIARELLA
Drama Club; Student Council Rep.



BONNIE COHEN
Interfaith Club Sec.; Tutor;
F. T. A.; Ass't. Concert
Choir Manager; F. N. A.



MARILYN COHEN
Homeroom Treas.

Cathy, I'll always remember you! Best of luck in the future! Love, Bonnie



DEBORAH COLE
F. T. A.; *Campus Crier* Rep.; Drama Club; Safety Council Rep.



SANDRA COLEMAN
Student Council Rep.; Prom Invitation Comm.; Recording Sec. of F. N. A.; Social Service Rep.; Yr. Activities.



MARY COLLAVINI



MARSHA CONTEE
Band; Orchestra; Modern Dance Club; *Campus Crier* Rep.; Exec. Comm. Rep.

Remember your day at school! I wish me picture Good luck! Marsha



MARADEL COOK



MARGARET COOK
Volleyball Team; Olympian Club; Badminton Team; Modern Dance Club; Treas.



LINDA COOPER
Concert Choir; Glee Club.



SHIRLEY CRIZER
Glee Club.

The best of luck always to a truly good friend. I know you'll succeed in everything you do. Stay sweet like you are and keep in touch! Love Shirley

Cathy, Best wishes for the future. Stay as kind and sweet as you are and remember the years of Western! Love, Maradel



JEANNE CUMBO
Modern Dance Club; Social Service Rep.; Sr. Dance Comm.



MYRA CURTIS
Usher; Intramurals; *Campus Crier* Rep.



JUNE DABNEY
Swimming Improvement Social Service Rep.; Modern Dance Club.

To Cathy, Best of luck to a good girl! Remember friendship June '66



ELLEN DAHNE
Layout Editor *Westward Ho!*; Exec. Rep.; *Campus Crier* Rep.; Jr. Play; Columbia Scholastic Press Assoc.



BEVERLY DAVIS
F. N. A.



CHARLENE DAVIS
Orchestra; Social Service Club; F. N. A.; Bookroom Aide; Bowling.



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Concert Choir.



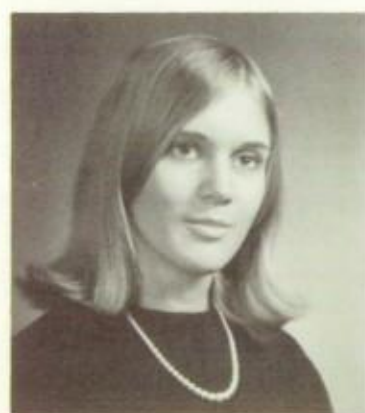
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PAULA DIAL



LeVON DIXON



DOROTHY DOBBYN
Business Man. of *Campus Crier*; Exchange Editor of *Campus Crier*; Library Aide; School Mascot; Concert Choir.



SUSAN DODSON
Homeroom Treas.; Book Fair.



CAROLE DONNELLY
Ninety Club; French Club; F. N. A.; Book Room Aide.



NANCY DORN
Concert Choir; Volleyball; Student Council Alt.; Glee Club; Day Hostess.



PATRICIA DRANCHAK
Ninety Club; Tutor; Biology Lab Ass't.



SANDRA DUNKLE
Home Ec. Lab Ass't.; Courier; French Club; Drama Club; Red Cross Rep.



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Westward Ho! Typing Staff.



LINDA EFFINGHAM
Art Service Club; Book Fair;
Westward Ho! Typing Staff.



LESLEY ENGLS
Student Council Rep.; Biol-
ogy Club; Biology Lab
Ass't.; F. T. A.



MARY ESMOND
Sr. Day Hostess; Red Cross
Rep.; Homeroom Treas.
Alt.; Home Ec. Lab Ass't.;
Sr. Pictures Rep.



DEBORAH ETELSON
Badminton; Synchronized
Swimming; French Club; Jr.
Play; Lab Ass't.



ETTA EVANS
Book Fair.



MARGARET EVANS
Art Service Club; Art Serv-
ice Club Pres.

he who knows not,

and knows not

that he knows not,

is a fool.

shun him . . .



DARLENE FARMER
Basketball; Modern Dance
Club.



LESLIE FELDMAN
Yr. Treas.; Intramurals;
Social Service Rep.; Library
Aide; *Campus Crier* Rep.



ELAINE FELTON
F. N. A.; Badminton Club;
Honor's Music; Olympian
Club; Modern Dance Club.



RHONDA FIELDS
Exec. Comm. Student Coun-
cil; Debate Club; Band;
U. N. Y.; Student Council
Rep.



JUDITH FINKELSTEIN
Photography Editor *West-
ward Ho!*; Sr. Day Hostess;
Jr. Play; Tutor.



MARIE FISCHER
Homeroom Exec. Rep.;
Ass't. Homeroom Treas.;
Tutor.



RHONDA FOOTE
Courier; Ass't. Homeroom
Treasurer; Founders' Day
Comm.; Student Council
Alt.

Deborah who sang the highest note in music '66'

Rhonda Fields



PRISCILLA FORD
Book Fair.



LOVEEN FOX
Spring Revel-Booth; Glee Club; Bowling; Social Service Rep. Alt.



SUSAN FRAHM
Glee Club; German Club; Jr. Play.



VALERIE FRANCE
Glee Club; Concert Choir; Student Council Rep.

*Good Luck.
To a charming
young lady
Valerie
7/66*



CAROLE FREEBURGER



CAROL FREEMAN
Safety Rep.; Jr. Prom Dec. Comm.; *Westward Ho!* Rep.



ANNE FURSTENBERG
Student Council Rep.; Debate Club; U. N. Y.; *Westward Ho!* Business Staff; *Campus Crier*.



ELLEN FURSTENBERG
Student Council Rep.; Debate Club; U. N. Y.; *Westward Ho!* Business Staff; *Campus Crier* Writing Staff.

*To Kathy:
You're a Blessing of a Fare
Stay as cotton-touched as
you are. Love
5/25/66*



PAULA GARDNER
Student Council Rep.; German Club; Olympian Club; Intramural Act.



ELAINE GARNETT
F. T. A.; Modern Dancing; Student Council Rep.-Alt.; Swimming.



JOAN GEIWITZ
Ass't Class Treas.; Freshman Day; Jr. Play; *Campus Crier* Staff.



SARAH GENUT
Yr. Comm.; Interfaith Club; Ninety Club; French Club; Tutor.



JACQUELINE GILBERG
Student Council Rep.; Ninety Club; *Campus Crier* Staff; Western Rep. to "You're The Critic"; Pre-Med Club.



MARTHA GILBERT
Basketball Yr. Team; Student Council Rep.; Concert Choir; Jr. Play; Jr. Prom Refresh. Comm.



GLORIA GILMAN
F. T. A.; Jr. Treas.



KAREN GINSBERG
F. T. A.; Glee Club; Library Aide; Jr. Play; French Club.



LOUISA GIRLANDO
Campus Crier Staff; Jr. Play;
 Usher; Library Aide; Guide
 for Orientation.



BARBARA GLOWACKI
 Social Service Club; Book
 Club; *Campus Crier*.



MARIE GOLDBLOOM
 Ninety Club; Student Coun-
 cil Rep.; Class Treas.; Jr.
 Prom Invitation Comm.;
 Tutor.



SHEILA GOLDMAN
 Social Service Club; Book
 Fair.

*I'll always
 remember the
 back of your head
 Barbara - I always
 look at it in back
 of you. Barb*



JUDITH GOLOMBECK
Westward Ho! Business
 Staff; Nurse's Aide; *Campus
 Crier* Promotion & Art Staff;
 "Shiftless Swing" Comm.



JUDITH GOODNOW
 Sr. Portraits Rep.; Book
 Fair; Jr. Rings Rep.



VERNITA GOODWYN
 Glee Club; Modern Danc-
 ing; Social Service Rep.



LESLIE GRAHAM
 Student Council Rep.; Los
 and Found Comm.; Ass't
 Hr. Treas.

*Best of
 wishes for
 the best in
 the coming
 future.*



CHERYL GRAY
 Student Council Rep.; Ass't
 Hr. Treas.; Concert Choir.



JUANITA GREBE
 Student Council Rep.;
 Usher; *Westward Ho!* Rep.;
Westward Ho! Typing Staff.



GLORIA GREEN
 Library Aide; F. T. A.;
 Student Council Rep.; Yr.
 Volleyball Team; Modern
 Dancing.



ELLISIA GREER

*I'm a friend of mine
 I'll be happy for
 you to be a teacher
 because you have
 many many
 friends. Remember
 to be a friend to
 all. Don't forget
 to be a friend to
 the seniors and
 the juniors and
 the sophomores
 and the freshmen
 and the eighth
 graders. Don't
 forget to be a
 friend to all.*



**ROSE MARY
 GRICHUHIN**
 Homeroom Treas.; Social
 Service Club.



JOAN GRINDELL



NANCY GRUNTMAN
 German Club; *Westward
 Ho!* Rep.; F. T. A.



SYLVIA HALL
 Basketball Team; Volleyball;
 Olympic Club; F. N. A.



SARAH HAMILTON
F. N. A.; Student Council
Rep.; Ass't Class Treas.;
Bookroom Aide; Nurse's
Aide.



KATHLEEN HARE
Biology Club; Glee Club;
Concert Choir; Lab Ass't.



DELEANOR HARRIS
German Club; Glee Club;
Choir; Campus Crier Rep.;
Treblettes.



LINDA-LEE HART

*Best of luck
Sallie*

*To keep on making
our future classes
and making the
best of our future!
Sinda*



MARY HARVESON
Student Council Rep.



BARARA HAYES
Westward Ho! Rep.; Art
Service Club; Glee Club.



DORRIS HEIL
Bowling.

*Ponder this with
feet of the earth
all the things
we establish
will be gone
Barb*

he who knows not,
and knows
that he knows not,
is simple.
teach him . . .



DEBORAH HENDRICKS
Basketball; Olympian Club;
Apparatus; Swimming.



ANN HESS
Freshmen Day Chorus; Art
Service Club; Social Service
Club; Safety Rep.; West-
ward Ho! Rep.



BARBARA HESSON
Band; Westward Ho! Rep.;
Synchronized Swimming;
Band.



ESTELLE HIGHSMITH
Volleyball.



PATRICIA HILL
Library Aide; Student Coun-
cil Rep.; Westward Ho!
Rep.; Modern Dance Club;
Drama Club.



BARBARA HITCHCOCK
Student Council Alt.



BONNI HOFFMAN
Exec. Comm.; Westward Ho!
Rep.; Office Hostess; Cam-
pus Crier Rep.

*Good Luck in
your future
Barb
'66*



JOANNE HOFFMAN
Ninety Club; Student Council Alt.; Tutor; Library Aide.



ELIZABETH HOLDSWORTH
Concert Choir; German Club; Campus Crier Rep.; Treblettes.



DIANA HOLLIS
Choir; Glee Club.



JOHANNA HOLLJES
Swimming Instructor Ass't.; Tutor.

Kathy,
We've been friends for a longtime. Remember Dave and -----, Hope to see you next year. Good luck at S.B.M. School.
Love,
Johanna



SUSAN HOUCK
Homeroom Treas.



PINKIE HOWELL
Basketball; Homeroom Rep.; Concert Choir.



PHYLLIS HUBER
Ass't. Homeroom Treas.; Student Council Rep.; Synchronized Swimming; Jr. Exec. Comm.; Sr. Day Hostess.



SANDRA HUGHES
Campus Crier Rep.; Homeroom Treas.; Library Aide; Social Service Club; Student Council Alt.



SHIRLEY HUNTER
German Club; F. N. A.



SHARON HURLEY
F. N. A.; Student Council Rep.; Jr.-Sr. Hootenanny.



DIANE JACKSON
F. N. A.; Concert Choir.



LUCRETIA JACKSON

Good luck to a good friend Elizabeth Holdsworth. Good luck with your college! Dave!
Kind regards from your friend Phyllis
Lots of love from your friend Sharon
Remember me to your family
Love,
Diane



MARSHA JACKSON
Ass't. Westward Ho! Rep.



MARTINA JACKSON
Student Council Rep.; Westward Ho! Rep.; Glee Club.



MARTHA JACOBS
Concert Choir.



ADELE JEFFRIES
Book Fair.



NAOMI JENKINS
Student Council Rep.; Con-
cert Choir; Jr. Play; Mod-
ern Dance Club; F. T. A.



BETTIE JOHNSON
Jr. Red Cross; F. N. A.;
Interfaith Club; Modern
Dance Club; Social Service
Club.



BONNIE JOHNSON
Glee Club; Choir; German
Club; Red Cross Rep.; In-
tramurals.



DEBORAH JOHNSON
Campus Crier Rep.; Ass't.
Treas.



DOLORES JOHNSON
Basketball; Volleyball; Glee
Club; Olympian Club.



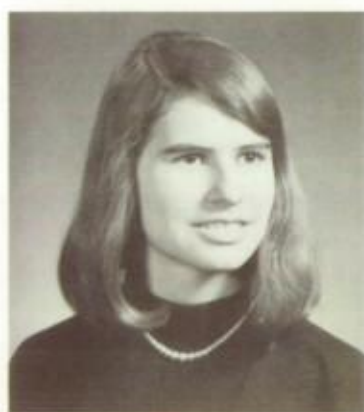
DONNELL JOHNSON
Glee Club; F. N. A.;
Nurse's Aide; Concert
Choir.



LAUREN JOHNSON



ROSALYN JOHNSON



ELLEN JOHNSTON
Orchestra; Concert Choir;
Dramatics Club; Drama
Club.



BARBARA JONES
Campus Crier Art Staff; Jr.
Prom Decorating Comm.



CYNTHIA JONES
Concert Choir; F. T. A.



JANICE JONES



JANIS JONES
Social Service Club; Glee
Club; Westward Ho! Rep.;
Student Council Rep.; Art
Service Club.



JENNIFER JONES
Student Council Rep.



PATRICIA JONES
Glee Club; Homeroom
Rep.; Student Council; Jr.
Prom Comm.



ROSEMARIE JONES
Volleyball; Basketball.



SAUNDRA JONES
Homeroom Treas.; Badminton; Volleyball; Official's Club.



SANDRA JORDAN
Glee Club; *Campus Crier* Rep.; *Westward Ho!* Rep.; Student Council Rep.; Bowling.



DARLEEN KAHL
Basketball; Volleyball; F. T. A.; Olympian Club; Badminton.



GALE KAMINKOW
Band; Book Fair; Bowling; *Campus Crier* Rep.



DIANA KEIM
Student Council; Typing Staff of *Westward Ho!*; *Campus Crier* Alt.



PATRICIA KELBEL
Freshmen Chorus; French Club; Student Council Rep.



LYNN KENT
Spanish Club; F. N. A.; Founders' Day Comm.; Social Service Club.



JO ANNE KERBE
Library Aide; F. T. A. Carrier; Exec. Comm.; Student Council Rep.



VALARIE KIMBALL
Glee Club; Tutor; Concert Choir.



SALLYE KISSELBURG
Biology Club; Class Treas.; U. N. Y.



CAROLYN KLINE
Ass't. Social Service Rep.



JANE KNIGHT
Lab Ass't.; Nurse's Aide; Science Club.



EVELYN KNOX
Glee Club; Olympian Club.



BARBARA KOCH
Book Fair.



BETTY KOCH
Band; Orchestra; Book Fair.



STEPHANIE KOLISH
Tennis Team; Student Council Rep.; Student Council Alt., *Westward Ho!* Bus. and Typing Staff.

Good Luck and Best Wishes Pat

Kathy Remember all the fun we had this year. Love you all those days. Love you all those days.

Dear Kathy, I've known you for 6 years a long time good luck always

To Cath, a Nice girl but a nice girl & a dear friend Best of Luck! Treasure our history class by forgetting it. Eve

Stay friends with Bill Ha! Ha! Love Sallye

Kathy, I'm sorry we couldn't be in any of the same classes this year but we can't cross out all the good together! Best of luck in your senior year! Shelly

To Kathy Best of Luck in your senior year! (2) we had in English class. To Cathy, Valerie and girl, remember our friends classes together! Val

Best wishes always Jo Ann 66

Best of Luck Cheryl "66" Veronica "66"



MICHELE KOPPEL
F. T. A.; Interfaith Club;
Student Council Alt.



KAREN KOZIK
Safety Rep.; Book Fair.



KAROL KOZIK
Social Service Rep.; Safety
Alt.; Book Fair.



EVE KRESIN
Literary Staff *Westward Ho!*;
Gavel Club; Ninety Club;
Concert Choir; Jr. & Sr.
V. P.



CORNELIA KRUSÉ
Class Treas.



VALERIE KUHN
Social Service Rep.; Nurse's
Aide; Physical Science Club;
Freshman Chorus.



CECIL KUHNE



LINDA KUPINA
Lost & Found Comm.; So-
cial Service Club; Bookroom
Aide; Jr.-Sr. Hootenanny;
Student Council Rep.



VERONICA LANDRUM
F. T. A.



BEVERLY LANOCHA
Book Fair.



JO ANN LaPOLE
Band; Orchestra; Glee Club;
Campus Crier Rep.



GAIL LAUER
Modern Dance Club; Prom
Comm.; Usher; Class Treas.



HATTIE LEATH
Social Service Club; Exec.
Comm.; Nurse's Aide; Con-
cert Choir; F. N. A.



SANDRA LeHEW
Class Treas.



JANET LEVENSON
F. T. A.; Biology Ass't.;
Tutor; *Campus Crier*; Stud-
ent Council Rep.



LINDA LEVIN
Westward Ho! Musical; Jr.
Play; Library Aide; Social
Service Rep.; Student Coun-
cil Rep.



BARBARA LEVY
Westward Ho! Musical; Jr. Play; Library Aide; *Campus Crier* Rep.; Student Council Rep.



DIANA LEW
Sec. of Gavel Club; Pres. of Jr. year; Chairman of Orientation and Jr. & Sr. Farewell; Student Council Exec. Bd.



TREVETTE LEWIS



LAILA LICHAA

I have been nice knowing you. Luck in your future love Laila



MIRIAM LINABURG
Usher; Loyalty Day.



MARGARET LINDSAY
Glee Club; Madrigals; Treblettes; Concert Choir; German Club.



MARIE LINK
Interfaith Club; Band; Volleyball; Social Service Rep.



ASTRID LIPP
Biol. Club V. P.; Ninety Club; C. S. P. A. Rep.; Orientation; Faculty Editor *Westward Ho!*

Nothing! We've had some wonderful times together. I don't want to leave him. I don't have him discouraged! (Ha) Good Luck No 9-5165

Always remember history and the long class days. Best of luck in your future. Pauline



PAULINE LYNCH



PHYLLIS MAGUIRE
Synchronized Swimming.



JOANN MAISCH
Concert Choir; Year Rep. Alt.; Biology Club; Student Council Alt.



RUTH MALASHUK
Band; Orchestra; Biology Club; *Campus Crier* Rep.; *Westward Ho!* Rep.

Nothing! We've had some wonderful times together. I don't want to leave him. I don't have him discouraged! (Ha) Good Luck No 9-5165



SANDRA MANDEL
Exec. Comm. Social Service Club.



JOANN MANIGAULT
Basketball; Volleyball.



ELAINE MARCUS
Social Service Exec. Comm.; F. N. A.; Lab Ass't.; Jr. Play; Jr. Prom Dec. Comm.



BEVERLY MARSHALL
Glee Club; Class Treas.; Tutor; Student Council Alt.



BONNIE MARX
Exec. Bd.; Partners of Alliance Comm.; Refreshment Comm. Jr. Day; Dec. Comm. Jr. Prom.



WANDA MASON
Social Service Club; Spanish Club.



JANE MATCZUK
Freshman Chorus; Usher; Spring Revel; Yr. Exec. Rep.; Student Council Rep.



MARTHA MATTHEWS
Westward Ho! Band; Orchestra; Campus Crier; Student Council Rep.



JOAN MCCORMICK
Campus Crier Art Staff; Student Council Alt.; Student Council Rep.



BARBARA McCRAW
Book Fair; Student Council Alt. and Rep.; Homeroom Rep.; Library Aide.



SUSAN MCCREER
Library Aide.



BARBARA McELIECE
Art Service Club; French Club; Westward Ho! Musical; Jr. Play; Tutor.



THEODORA McFADDEN
Glee Club; Westward Ho! Ass't. Class Treas.; Band.



JoANN McKOY
Westward Ho! Rep.; F. N. A.; Glee Club; Honor's Music; Concert Choir.



JOAN MCPHAUL
Campus Crier; Basketball and Volleyball Teams; Student Council Rep.



LINDA MCPHERSEN
Book Fair.



KATHLEEN MEADS
Westward Ho! Ass't. Typing Editor; Class Treas.; Campus Crier Rep.; Book Fair.



MARYANN MENGONI
F. N. A.; Glee Club; Home Ec. Lab Ass't.



RUBYLEE MILBY



BRENDA MILLER
Concert Choir.



FRANKIE MILLER
Glee Club.



JANET MILLER
Synchronized Swimming;
Tablettes; Concert Choir;
Campus Crier Rep.; Fresh-
man Day Choir.



BONNIE MILLS
Tutor; F. N. A.; Milk Cart
Aide.



REGINA MINOR
Milk Cart Aide; Tutor; Li-
brary Aide; Campus Crier
Rep.



HELEN MISIARA
Glee Club; Jr. Play; Library
Aide; Campus Crier; Stu-
dent Council Rep.



HOLLY MITCHELL



MICHELE MITCHELL
Sr. Choir; Volleyball & Bad-
minton Teams; Glee Club;
Student Council Rep.



ROSA MORGAN
Class Sec.; Honor Guard;
F. T. A.; Tennis and Basket-
ball Teams.



CHRISTINE MORMANN
Red Cross Alt.; Class
Treas.; Book Fair.



MARY MOSES
Student Council Rep. Alt.



CHRISTINE MUELLER
Glee Club; Exec. Rep. Alt.;
Ass't Treas.



BERTHA MURRAY
Glee Club; Bowling; Olym-
pian Club.



LINDA MYERS



VIOLETTA NEAL
Glee Club; Nurse's Aide.



GAIL NEVERDON



RITA NITZBERG
Ninety Club; Bookroom
Aide; Chem. Lab. Ass't.;
Campus Crier News and
Sports Editor.

*Mathy: you're the
star of the prom.
Dish I was a
star!*

*Bonnie
'66*

*Frankie
Miller
Glee Club
Don't
forget
the
Glee Club
Don't
forget
the
Glee Club*

*Mathy: fine
friend
since
1st
grade
Best
Wishes
Michele*

*Good Luck
Christine
Mueller*

*Best of luck, stay
sweet as
you are now
you will always
have success.
I wish you all
the happiness
in the world*

*Best Wishes
in the
future.
Linda*



I framed myself!!



LINDA POOLE
Bowling; Student Council
Rep. SEE PAGE 136



MARY PUGH
Student Council Rep.;
Drama Club; Usher; Swim-
ming Club; Exec. Rep.



STEFNI PULLEN
Campus Crier Staff; Social
Service Club; Glee Club;
Campus Crier Rep.



NANCY QUADE
Usher; Office Hostess; Jr.
Play; Pre-Med Club; Biol-
ogy Club.

he who knows,

and knows not

that he knows,

is asleep.

waken him . . .



BEVERLY RANKIN
F. T. A.; Hostess.



CAROL RECHNER
Student Council Rep.;
Choir; Jr. Rep.; Glee Club;
Freshman Day Comm.



IRIS REDMON



PATRICIA REGAN
Synchronized Swimming
Club; Student Council Rep.;
Usher; Modern Dance Club;
Jr. Prom Comm.



JANET REID
Cheerleader; Judge; Basket-
ball Team; *Westward Ho!*
Rep.; Jr. Prom Comm.



MARIE RÉMANJON
U. N. Y.; *Campus Crier*
Rep.; Jr. Play; Student
Council Rep.



CYNTHIA RENOFF
Jr. Yr. Sec.; Biology Club;
Jr. Play; Social Service
Club; Choir.



NANCY RIGGIE



DIANA RILEY
Volleyball Team; Sr. Day
Hostess; Yr. Rep.; Class
Treas.



SHIRLEY RITTERPUSCH
Bowling; Student Council
Rep.; Ninety Club.



GAYLE ROBBINS
Westward Ho! Rep.; Student
Council Rep.; Westward Ho!
Typing Staff.



ALAMA ROBERTS
Intramurals.



CHARLENE ROBINSON
Olympian Club; Basketball
Team; Volleyball Team;
Badminton Team; Swim-
ming Club.



CHARLETTA
ROBINSON
Glee Club; Choir; Bowling.

Best Wishes
K. Gust
Charlene



YVONNE ROCHE
German Club.



YVONNE ROPISKI
Jr. Play; Campus Crier
Rep.; Student Council Rep.;
Campus Crier Staff; West-
ward Ho! Musical.



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Tutor; Campus Crier Rep.;
Bowling; Student Council;
Social Service.



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ROSENCWEIG
Class Treas.; Bowling; Sr.
Yr. Treas.; Jr. Treas.



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Student Council Rep.; Sr.
Rep.; Art Editor, Westward
Ho!; Ninety Club; Social
Service Rep.



MARCIE RUBIN
Westward Ho! Rep.; West-
ward Ho! Musical.



SYLVIA RUFFIN
Choir; Glee Club; Modern
Dance Club.



VICTORIA RUSSO



ERNESTINE RYCE
Student Council Rep.; Ger-
man Club; Glee Club; Li-
brary Aide.



SHIRLEY RYER
Biology Club; F. T. A.



KATHERINE SACHS
Business Editor, Westward
Ho!; Art Staff, Campus
Crier; Jr. Prom Dance
Comm.; Ninety Club; Tutor.



SHARON SACHS
Drama Club.

Best of luck in your future years! Don't ever forget the P.O.T.A. and T.S. Unit.



DEBORAH SANDERS
Glee Club; Modern Dance Club; Choir; F. T. A.



DIANE SANDLER
Social Service Club; Tutor; Badminton Team; F. T. A.; Student Council.



BARBARA SAUNDERS
Glee Club; Madrigals; Treblettes; Choir; Student Council Rep.



PEGGY SAUNDERS
Freshman Day Comm.; Swimming Club; French Club; Bowling.



LAURA SAVADOW
Orchestra; Band; F. N. A.; Biology Club; Interfaith Club.



LILLIE SCALIO
Glee Club; Student Council Rep.; Usher; Sr. Day Comm.; Library Aide.



KATHIE SCHAFER
F. T. A.; Swimming.



JUDITH L. SCHER
Sr. Treas.; Jr. Play; Social Service Rep.; U. N. Y.; Westward Ho! Musical.



ELLEN SCHERR
Courier; F. T. A.; Tutor; Westward Ho! Musical.



CECELIA L. SCHIEVE
Art Service Club; Yr. Rep.; Jr. Play.



JUDITH SCHISLER
Sr. Rep.



ANNE SCHLEICHER
Westward Ho! Rep.; F. N. A.

Kathy Good luck in your future, stay as you are. Judy



ANNE SCHMIDT
Student Court; Orchestra; Jr. Play; Campus Crier Rep.; U. N. Y.



ELLEN SCHNIDER
Choir; Usher; U. N. Y.



RALENE SCHNIDER
Ninety Club; Biology Club; Student Council Rep.; Glee Club; Jr. Play.



BARBARA SCOTT
Social Service Club; Choir; F. N. A.; German Club; Olympian Club.

Good Luck
and much
success in the future
Linda



LINDA SCOTT
Yr. Rep.; Choir; Glee Club;
Library Aide.



VONDELL SCOTT



CAROL SHACKELFORD
Band; Orchestra; Glee Club;
Westward Ho! Rep.; *Campus Crier* Staff.



JEANNE SHAFFER
Student Council Rep.

Remember
me!
Good Luck
always
Love ya,
Fran



MARY SHEPPARD
Basketball Team; Student
Council Rep.; Ninety Club.



FRAN SHERR
Social Service Club Rep.;
Westward Ho! Staff; Tutor;
Jr. Play.



JANIE SHEWELL
Bowling; Swimming Club.

he who knows,
and knows
that he knows,
is wise.

follow him.

Arabic Apothegin



CATHY SHIPLEY
Concert Choir; Treblettes.



SHIRLEEN SHIVERS
Usher; Basketball Team.



DOROTHY SHOOK
Red Cross Rep.; Library
Aide; Home Ec. Club; Soph.
Day Hostess; Spring Revel.

Best of luck to
you always,
Cathy



GREER SHORTER
German Club; Basketball
Intramurals; *Campus Crier*
Rep.



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Art Service Club; Exec.
Comm.; Student Council
Rep.; Lab Ass't; Sr. Day
Hostess.



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Biology Club; F. N. A.;
Homeroom Treasurer; *Campus Crier* Alt. Rep; Jr.
Prom.



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Tutor.



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Class Treas.; F. T. A.; Tu-
tor; Class Rep.



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Comm.; Jr. Play.



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ward Ho!*; Homeroom
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Club.



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Class Treas.; Library Aide.



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Ninety Club; Lab Ass't.



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Class Treas.; Book Fair;
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ward Ho!* Musical.



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Bowling.



SHARYN SNYDER
F. T. A.; Library Aide;
Ninety Club; Concert Choir.



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Typing Editor *Westward
Ho!*; Book Fair Manager;
Swimming Club; *Westward
Ho!* Alt.



LUCRETIA SPEARS
Concert Choir; *Westward
Ho!* Rep.; Social Service
Club.



EVELYN SPELLISSY



BRENDA STEIN
Concert Choir, Ass't Man-
ager; Bowling; Interfaith
Club.

Dear Kathy,
something
different.
Stay sweet
& you won't
have any
problems.
Brenda

To Kathy
To real friends
To nice people
To the future
Lucretia



GRACE STEINACKER
Westward Ho! Rep.; Book-
room Aide; Campus Crier
Bus. Staff; Drama Club;
Interfaith Club; F. N. A.



SUSAN STEINBERG
Band; Orchestra; Jr. Play;
Tutor.



VEATRICE STREAT

*Good luck
and much
success in the
future*



PATRICIA STRICKLAND
Concert Choir; Glee Club.

*Is a real
sweet kid
Good luck &
Best wishes
See ya
Joyce '66'*



LOUISE SUTTON

*Much success
in the future.
It has been
nice knowing
you
Louise "66"*



MARY SWEETWINE

Basketball; Volleyball; Class
Treas.; Badminton; Class
Ass't Treas.



JOYCE TALKINGTON

Concert Choir; Lab Ass't;
F. T. A.



BARBARA TARVER

Library Aide; Basketball
Team.



MAYBELLE TAYLOR

Student Council Exec.
Comm.; Concert Choir;
Ninety Club; Badminton
Team; Modern Dance Club.



ANNA TENENBAUM

Bookroom Aide; Usher; Jr.
Prom Comm.



VIVIAN TENENBAUM

Interfaith Club; Usher; Book
Fair; Concert Choir Bus.
Manager.



TOINETTE TOPALIS

Student Council Rep.;
Campus Crier Rep.; Tutor.



JACQUELINE
TRUELOVE

Library Aide.



BRENDA TURNER

Glee Club; Band.



BARBARA TYLER

*Kathy, I'll
never forget our
real great time
at Hawthorne
Park*



MARY UNGER

Band; Orchestra; F. T. A.;
Glee Club; Jr. Prom Comm.

*To Kathy,
Best wishes
for a happy
future.
Mary*

*Kathy,
It's been
knowing
our
Good
Love,
Bren*

Best of luck! When you get married, I hope you have more room at your dinner table than we had at our breakfast table! Love ya, Carol



CAROL VALDIVIA



VIRGINIA TERESA VASKYS

Library Aide; Photo Rep.; Badminton; Basketball.



SUE GUNDRY VAUTHIER

Band; Biology Club; Social Service Club; Orchestra.



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Book Fair; Westward Ho! Typing Staff.



SHARON WALLACE

Glee Club; F. T. A.; Modern Dance Club; Bowling.



SUSAN WALTER

Biology Club; Bookroom Aide.



CAROLYN WATERS

Concert Choir; Glee Club.

Good luck to a fine classmate. Remember the "Good Old Days" at Western! Carolyn



SANDRA WATT

F. T. A.; Student Council Rep.; Library Aide; Yr. Rep.; Orientation; Jr. Prom Comm.



DIANA WATTS

You're getting a lot going for you! Diana



LINDA WEEKLY

Glee Club; Bowling; Basketball; Madrigals; Home Ec. Lab Ass't.



ARLENE WEEKS

Bowling; Glee Club; Yr. Rep.

Is a nice girl. In your golden chain of friendship regard me as a link. We love '66. Sue W.



KATHRYN WEIGAND

Tutor; Bowling.



CAROL WEINSTOCK

French Club; Ninety Club; Jr. Play; Concert Choir; Westward Ho! Staff.



JOANNE WENTWORTH

Book Fair.



SONIA WERNER



**JACQUELYN
WESTBROOK**
Choir; Drama Club; Modern
Dance Club; Homeroom
Rep.; Sr. Day Comm.



CAROL WEYRAUCH
Glee Club; Choir.



CAROLYN WHITE
Choir; Glee Club; Library
Aide; Bookroom Aide;
Campus Crier Bus. Staff.



ROSALEE WHITE
F. T. A.

*The best of
Luck to
you in
your
future
endeavor
Rosalee*



SHARON WHITMAN
Westward Ho!; Comm. for
Partners of The Alliance;
Campus Crier; Choir; Sec-
retary of Sr. Class.



LESLIE WIELAND
F. N. A.; Interfaith Club;
Usher; Nurse's Aide.



CARMEN WILES
Glee Club; Drama Club;
Modern Dance Club; Choir.



CATHY WILL
Social Service Club Rep.;
Westward Ho! Rep.; Stud-
ent Council Rep.

*well it's been
great knowing
you for this
year. Plenty of
luck in the
future and
all that
me*



**CHRISTINE ELLEN
WILLEY**
Book Fair.



BEATRICE WILLIAMS
Glee Club; F. T. A.; Volley-
ball.



BERNICE WILLIAMS
German Club; Choir; Glee
Club; Student Council Rep.;
Library Aide.



CATHERINE WILLIAMS
Student Council Rep.; Art
Service Club; Social Service
Club Rep.; Homeroom Rep.
Rep.



CHARLENE WILLIAMS
German Club; Honor's
Music.



HENRIETTA WILLIAMS
Glee Club; Choir; Art Serv-
ice Club; Basketball; Tutor.



JOANNE WILLIAMS
President Sr. Yr.; Ninety
Club; German Club; Jr. Day
Chairman; Chem. Lab Ass't.



LINDA WILLIAMS
Modern Dance Club; Drama
Club; Table Tennis Club;
Tennis Club.



MARY WILLIAMS
Bookroom Aide; *Westward*
Ho! Rep.; French Club.



SARAH WILLIAMS
Book Fair.



EUGENIA WILSON
Glee Club; Concert Choir;
Olympian Club; Exec. Rep.;
Modern Dance Club.



CHARLOTTE WING
Band; Class Treas.; Exec.
Rep.; Modern Dance Club;
Glee Club.

*Cellist
and beginning
with Wood
guitar*



HELEN WINTERS
Modern Dance Club; Span-
ish Club.



CLAUDIA WOMACK
Modern Dance Club; Bas-
ketball Team; Drama Club;
Interfaith Club; Social Serv-
ice Rep.



VALLERTINA WOMBLE
Campus Crier Rep.; Glee
Club; Interfaith Club;
Drama Club; Sr. Dance
Comm.



DEBORAH WOOD
Book Fair; Office Work.



EILEEN YOFFE
Tutor; Student Council Rep.;
French Club.



CHARLOTTE ZABAWA
F. N. A.; Synchronized
Swimming Club.



ESTHER ZELLS
Usher; Tutor; *Campus Crier*
Rep.; Spanish Club; F. T. A.



SALLY ZIERLER
V. P. Student Council;
Corres. Sec.; Comm. Chair-
man for Jr. Day & Prom;
Chairman of Student Coun-
cil Party; Concert Choir.



CLASS HISTORY





Diane Beddows dances
as . . .



Hildegard Bucking and Gwynn Books perform a panto-
mime.



Freshmen cut-up at the party.

Freshmen - "A Year of Discovery, of Learning, of Rebellion, of Adaptation"



Mrs. Kendig leads the Freshman Chorus.

Ninety freshmen timidly tiptoed into Western in September of 1962, and ninety freshmen boldly strode through Western on February 8, 1963. Freshman Day was our chance to say, "Here we are; we're ready!" Our pastel dresses and blue and gold ribbons announced that we were the Class of 1966. And to demonstrate that the best things really do come in small packages, we presented to the entire school a talent-packed assembly—"Freshman Showboat". From the melodic refrains of the Freshman Chorus to the individual performances, we proved that there *is* strength in numbers—no matter how few.

Comic skits and songs filled the party in the Rec Room after school. We let everyone know that the enthusiasm of this class was limitless. We had taken our first step and there was no stopping us now!



The Class of '66 in '62—the best is yet to come.



Dr. Richard W. Bateman addresses the Sophomore Class.

SOPHOMORES - WISE AND FOOLISH . . .

The bulk of our class entered Western in September, 1963. The idea of entering any high school had been a frightening prospect; however, Western proved uniquely terrifying. It stood as a staunch pillar of tradition—a tradition marked by scholastic excellence, feminine poise, and a fortress of rigid standards transforming the "girl" into the "woman." As man is a product of his environment, so were we products of our junior high schools. And with this somewhat dubious background it seemed inevitable that we would either shatter tradition or—more likely—become shattered ourselves. Thus with Mr. DeWolff and deportments threatening and higher education beckoning, we entered the threshold of our crumbling fortress—struggling to pry open a front door that seemed sturdier than our "pillar of tradition"—and resigned ourselves to the six flight climb.



Ellen Ornoff, Class Vice-President, presents the banner to Miss Kell.

November 22, 1963 was Sophomore Day. We had come a long way. That door had been opened and those steps had been climbed many times since September, nothing as of yet had been shattered, and we discovered that the administration was on our side—indeed, anxious to help us. We, the Sophomore Class, would be recognized by the school as being capable of carrying on its spirit. Perhaps more important is the fact that we realized the value of the enthusiasm and dedication of the classes and faculty of Western, of the people that we could call our friends.

This day we were unified. We stood together in the assembly and sang, and so did we stand together later in a hush, in disbelief. It was announced to the students at approximately 2:30 that President Kennedy had been assassinated. A void, a feeling of emptiness permeated the air. It would be ludicrous to try to capture in words the bond which every individual sensed that day, but a bond there was. At the end of the day, we gained with our sadness a bit of wisdom, a bit of maturity. We no longer were outside looking in on Western; we were inside looking out for a moment into an incomprehensible world.



President Betsy Pramshufer formally presents the Class of '66 to the school.

. . JUNIORS - WISER STILL

Equipped with valuable arm and leg muscles developed from past training, the Class of 1966 again entered the "halls of ivy" and tackled the towering stairs and ironclad doors of Western. September, 1964 marked our elevation to the status of "Jolly Juniors".

As we jogged along our jolly way, however, we found that there were many new phases of Western to greet us. The jovial smile of Miss Essie M. Hughes, the new vice principal, was one addition which we welcomed.

But a new aspect had been added to Western, forcing newcomers and solid citizens alike to adapt. This was, of course, the split-shift system. We soon became accustomed to rising with the sun—or before it—each morning and found that the adjustment to the new schedule was not too strenuous after all. There was a more serious problem, however, which commanded our attention. For the first time, Western was threatened by a serious rift between classes. For the lower school, Western had become scarcely more than an extension of junior high. The "Shiftless Swing", the Student Council dance, helped to restore to the student body the former sense of unity and harmony. The door-decorating contest which preceded it let the students give vent

to all humorous and artistic tendencies as puns and construction paper invaded every homeroom.

In our junior year, the barrage of testing began. PSAT, SAT, ACT, NCTE, NMSQT, and Hire the Handicapped—the initials and code numbers further confused our befuddled minds. So we hoped for the best, but prepared for the worst. For many of us, plans for college were no longer vague premonitions, but definite threats!

In November, politics crept into the classrooms of Western. The windows, doors, and statues all took on a new look as red, white, and blue posters, stickers, and crowns appeared everywhere. The mock election caused many clenched teeth and restrained tempers, but with President Johnson's victory over Barry Goldwater, the general metabolism of the school returned to normal.

The day the demolition crew moved in was a sad one for Westernites. Western itself was not being removed, but something almost as dear to us was. The Stanton—our Stanton—our auditorium—was being wrecked. What is to become of a world in which a beautiful, historic theater like the Stanton is torn down to make way for a black top parking lot!

Behold the smiles a ring can bring!



CONGRATULATIONS PRESENTATIONS,



Diana Lew, Junior Class President—recognized from both ends of the pulpit.



Jenny Ping, Class Treasurer

"HEY! We're juniors!" We would have shaken the very walls with the cheer if we hadn't remembered that "Westernites are ladies." The excitement mounted until the school was about to split at the seams. The mass of dark skirts, white blouses, and yellow corsages which burst onto Howard Street on the way to the Stanton was even more conspicuous than the usual motley crew known to break loose occasionally. And we thrived on the attention. We arrived at the assembly to find the best sight that could possibly greet us—men. The United States Second Army Band created a mood appropo to the occasion with its spirited music. So we marched back to Western fairly beaming and very unwilling to succumb to teachers' efforts to make us "buckle down".

Noon found the members of the class gathering at the Rec Room door. The anxious audience could not possibly have an idea of the chaos in the courtyard as the cast of "Oliver" prepared for the show. The costumes were mainly the oldest rags possible, and the makeup consisted of powdered chalk applied with a baseball, and dirt. With such a professional production, the show could not have been anything but a roaring success. And a success it was; and roar we did.

"And so the twain shall meet."



AND THE UNITED STATES SECOND ARMY BAND



Vice President Eve Kresin presents Miss Kell with the Class Banner.



"Uphold your honor and fine tradition."



"OLIVER!"

Director: Yvonne Ropiski
Accompanist: Ralene Schnider

CAST:

<i>Oliver</i>	Lane Snyder
<i>Mr. Bumble</i>	Anne Schmidt
<i>Mrs. Corney</i>	Marian Edelman
<i>Sowerberry</i>	Susan Steinberg
<i>Noah</i>	Sandra Hughes
<i>Charlotte</i>	Rachel Velelli
<i>Charlie Bates</i>	Carol Blum
<i>Artful Dodger</i>	Bonnye Bluefeld
<i>Fagin</i>	Susan Frahm
<i>Nancy</i>	Patsy Simon
<i>Bet</i>	Eve Kresin
<i>Brown low</i>	Leslie Feldman
<i>Bill Sykes</i>	Rhonda Fields

BOYS:

Vanessa Brown	Linda Levin
Elizabeth Chin	Barbara Levy
Joan Geiwitz	Astrid Lipp
Jackie Gilbert	Barbara McEliece
Karin Ginsberg	Christine Misiara
Luisa Girlando	Nancy Pfarr
Sandra Hughes	Jennie Ping
Sharon Hurley	Nancy Quade
Marie Remanjon	Anna Tenebaum
Judy Scher	Carole Weinstock
Cecelia Shevy	Joanne Williams

DANCERS:

Betty Huffaker, <i>Choreographer</i>	Naomi Jenkins
	Sparki Ornoff
	Cindy Renoff
Alice Byrnes	Cindy Ross
Ellen Dahne	Ellen Schnider
Debbie Etelson	Fran Sherr
Marty Gilbert	Sharon Whitman

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Sparki Ornoff	Martha Landowne
Esther Blank	Layne Marcus
Judy Finkelstein	Betsy Pramschufer
Sarah Genut	Anne Gordon



It's much blacker than they smear it.
Everybody knows—my name!"



"I'd do anything, anything for you!"



LOVE



"Consider yourself part of the furniture."



Rogues, ruffians, and rascals.



"For the safety of my virtue—I shall scream!"



"Can a person change?
It's possible."





JR. - SR. HOOTENANNY

My guitar and I,
We do not part company;
No one can tell
Which of us plays the other.
When first I met her,
Covered in dust,
She was rotting away
In a junk shop.
And I couldn't,
Could not resist
Her broken strings,
Her chipped paint.
And when I took her
The old dealer did
Not understand
That she was already
My guitar,

My friend.
Translated by Theodore Bikel

JUNIOR PROM - JUNE 12, 1965



"Mood Indigo" sets the tone for a royal evening.



May the following years bring ya much
happiness

Love
Randy



"Shivers down my backbone."



The Lafayettes tell us that, "Life's too short."

"He who cannot dance, put the blame
on the floor."—HINDU PROVERB





Since I'm a
square I will fit
everything I have
to say into this
little square.
Remember this (How
could you forget it)
Best wishes Linda



A funny thing happened on the way
to the prom . . .



Out with the in crowd.

SENIORS - THE BEGINNING OF THE END



The Mighty, Mighty Seniors.



Enter and sign in, please.



"The best to you each morning."



Class President, Joanne Williams,
introduces Dr. Paquin.



"Ask yourself, 'What kind of girl was I
when I entered Western; what kind of
girl am I now?'"



Three standards, three seniors, and a smile.



A single note of serenity.

SENIOR DAY

SEPTEMBER 24, 1965—a cloudy day, grey and drizzly; it was enough to wilt anyone's spirit. But it could not discourage the stalwart seniors of Western! Many of us started the day by keeping the truck drivers company for breakfast. Those who came to school in the crepe-paper-decorated cars found that by the time they arrived, their blue and gold masterpieces were slightly soggy.

So we poured into our homerooms anxious to pin our yellow rose corsages onto our white dresses and discovered that maybe there was something to wrist corsages after all.

For all the confusion in the courtyard and the dash to the Mayfair in the rain, we marched down the aisles of our "auditorium" in poise and serenity. Dr. Laurence Paquin's words inspired us, those of Miss Kell congratulated us. And we emerged from the assembly—Seniors at last!

After school, Western's seniors flooded the downtown area. We had to explain to many observers that no, we were not all getting married. The managements of many downtown restaurants were probably glad that this "Senior Day" was only an annual affair; as far as we were concerned, the day could not last long enough.



"Bear the banner onward, lift the colors higher."



We won't tell if you won't.



Spirited seniors sample snacks.

SENIOR PICNIC

THE day was crisp and clear and the pungency of turning leaves filled the air. An uninhibited feeling of wild freedom broke loose in the vastness of the park, the trees, the sky. Suddenly, the shrieks of scrounging scavenger hunters and howls of husky football players shattered the serenity of the landscape. The air of camaraderie was genuine. Everyone felt it; everyone liked it; everyone made it soar. From the first touchdown scored to the last guitar-accompanied melody, the prevailing spirit was high. Once again the seniors boosted the unity within the class; we secured that unity with a bond of friendship.



Do you see a ball? I don't see a ball!



Shall we cut class and do this again next week?





Putting on the blitz!





Two heads meet—a touch of magic.

SENIOR DANCE

A touch of op art, of a rhythmic beat, of lights dimmed low, and two heads meet—a touch of magic. We were free and unconfined. We were gay and irrespressible, as bare feet danced to the cadence of the Layfayettes. Contrasting black and white confetti draped a vibrating room. The night was wild with entranced hearts captured by the magic of this evening.



Return of the Lafayettes (see page 136)



"Come a little bit closer . . .



. . . you're my kind of guy!"



Good
Luck to
a friend
of long standing.
Remember
R.P. and
W.H.S. have,
many

"When I was seventeen, it was a very good year."



Barefootin'



ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL

Innovation would have to be the key to this year's Student Council platform. New programs were instituted and changes were seen in the honor code, election procedures, and the 90-Club. Concise meetings sandwiched in between the two sessions provided a meeting ground for both schools.



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Standing l. to r.: Bonnye Bluefeld, Cathy Booth, Linda Bormuthe, Rhonda Fields, Diane Beddows, Maybelle Taylor, Diana Lew; *Seated:* Sally Zierler, Vice-President, Marsha Chalmus, President.



Honor Code Revisions Committee
Chairman: Rita Nitzberg, seated.



Student Council Advisors: Mr.
DeWolff, Miss Bowman and Mr.
Franz listen intently.



Council President, Marsha Chalmus, presides.



"Do you think we can get away with it?"



It's as clear as the writing on the wall.



Tutoring Committee
Co-chairmen: Cathy Booth and Diana Lew, seated.



Lost and Found Committee
Chairman: Maybelle Taylor, seated.





Student opinions are aired at the bi-monthly meeting.



Public Relations Committee
Chairman: Bonnye Bluefeld, seated.



Honor Society Committee
Chairman: Rhonda Fields, seated.



Traffic Committee
Chairman: Diane Beddows, seated.



Juxtaposition.



"In dance the hand hath liberty to touch . . .



"GUYS AND DOLLS"



... the eye to gaze, the arm for to embrace."
 GEORGE GASCOIGNE



GAVEL CLUB
Standing l. to r.: Sally Zierler, Eve Kresin, Connie DeHoff;
Seated l. to r.: Jane Cohen, Marsha Chalmus, Joanne Williams.



OFFICERS 1966
Standing l. to r.: Sharon Whitman, Judi Scher, Hildegard Bucking;
Seated l. to r.: Joanne Williams, President; Shoshana Rosenczweig, Eve Kresin, Vice-President.



OFFICERS 1967
Standing l. to r.: Maria Hopp, Margi David;
Seated l. to r.: Helen Jeffreys, Vice-President, Jane Cohen, President; Anne Linas.



OFFICERS 1968
Standing l. to r.: Karen Amrhine, Linda Sonace, Pat Kosnik. *Seated l. to r.:* Connie DeHoff, President; Sherry Spath.



OFFICERS 1969
Standing l. to r.: Jacqueline Carter, Cathy Carroll;
Seated l. to r.: Sheila Abrams, Sue Wirth, Gretta Schuetz, Chairman.

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT FINALISTS:
 Marsha Chalmus, Joanne Williams.



BIOLOGY LAB ASSISTANTS

"Serve and thou shalt be served. If you love and serve men, you cannot, by any hiding or strategem, escape the remuneration."

EMERSON



JUNG JA





JUNIOR RED CROSS



SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB
Elaine Marcus, President
Kathy Walsh, Vice-President

Social Service Club President, Elaine Marcus, takes the final steps in the 1965 Toy Drive.





CHEMISTRY LAB ASSISTANTS





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USHERS



LIBRARY AIDS



NURSE'S AIDS



JUNIOR AND SENIOR OFFICIALS CLUB

MODERN DANCE CLUB





SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB



CHEERLEADERS

*Standing l. to r.: Maria Broom,
Lyn Brittingham, Diane Beddows;
Seated l. to r.: Dotty Dobbyn, Cindy Renoff.*



SOPHOMORE SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB



THE TREBLETES



THE GLEE CLUB

*"There's music in the sighing of a reed;
There's music in the gushing of a rill;
There's music in all things, if men had ears;
Their earth is but an echo of the spheres."
BYRON*



THE MADRIGALS



To Kathy:
 God Bless you always
 in your future life.
 Stay as sweet as
 you are and you'll
 have no trouble
 at all!
 Love,
 Digne
 5/25/66

Kathy -
 The future holds
 much for a great
 girl like you. Be
 good, and always
 stay as sweet as
 you are now.
 Love,
 5/26/66 Debbie

Kathy,
 Best of luck in
 the future.
 Keep Dancing
 Love
 Virginia
 '67"



THE BAND



THE ORCHESTRA



THE CONCERT CHOIR

in the year
 Best of luck to a
 sweet girl
 Judi '67



MORNING SCHOOL UNITED NATIONS YOUTH
President: Ellen Furstenberg



FUTURE NURSES ASSOCIATION



INTERFAITH CLUB
President: Sarah Genut.



MORNING SCHOOL FUTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION



WESTERN DRAMA CLUB



PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE



The latest from Germany.





The German Club in full array.



Smiles for thanks justly due.

GERMAN CLUB

Scarlet bows, oversized head-pieces, full skirts, and multi-colored flowers; German lullabies and drinking songs; a crowded stage and crowded audience.

PROCLAMATION

It is hereby decreed that the editor-in-chief of the Campus Crier, Ina Smith, is to be taken into the custody of the Westward Ho! staff and to be held until such time that she may be ransomed.

Her release will be procured at that time when any member of the staff of the Campus Crier will acquire and turn over to the Westward Ho! a minimum of two advertisements procured on the Ad Hunt to take place on October 29, 1965.

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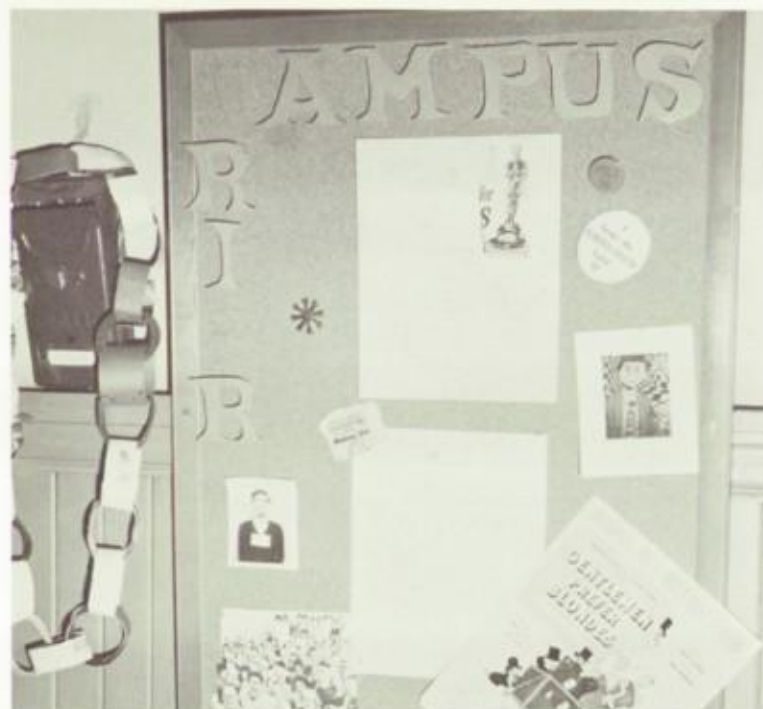
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NEXT WEEK WE'VE JUST GOT TO GET ORGANIZED



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Getting down to work.



Sometimes this yearbook is such a headache!



Silence, genius at work.



The Editors—A meeting of the minds.

"WESTWARD HO!"

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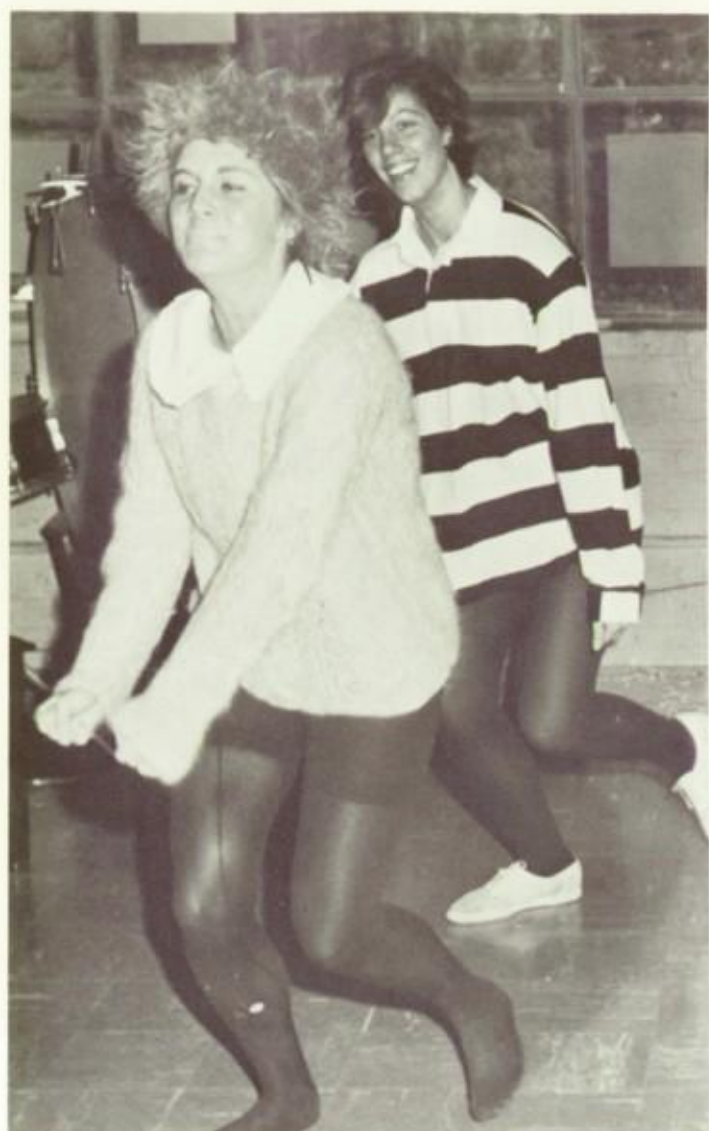


Kathy Sachs and the Business Staff.



Round-up for the ad-hunt.





WESTWARD HO! WEEK

Westward Ho! Week burst in on Monday, October 25, with the hit musical, "Gigi, Stop the Poppin' Sound of the Roarin' Gun." A spritely jester guided us all the way from the rip-roarin' west to the propriety of an English nanny. On Wednesday, the *Ho!* staff challenged the teachers to an ill-fated volleyball game; they were trounced by the faculty's team. The 3-15 Shop visited on Thursday with a trunk full of fab fashions for mod-minded girls. On Friday, the business staff, masquerading a la wild west, went trick-or-treating for *Westward Ho!* But instead of candies, the goodies they brought back were business and patron ads.



"Come, children, let us shut up the box and the puppets . . .

... for our play is played out."
From *Vanity Fair*, THACKERY



VOLLEYBALL GAME



"Let's go teachers, we want some . . ."



... ACTION!"







Miss Kell turns the first spade of ground for Western.

Four golden spades broke the ground at the site of the new Poly-Western Complex and Poly's marching band appeared in full array. Festivities at a luncheon closed with entertainment by Western's Treblettes and a promise of completion for the Class of '67 . . . '68 . . . '69 . . .



Mayor McKeldin addresses officials and students.



Western's Treblettes entertain at luncheon.



It was just the other day . . . I was leaning against the mailbox and waiting for the bus, laughing with a friend over some of our past antics, complaining as usual about some of the classes, teachers, homework, and boys—or lack of them. With the prom lurking, some of us had turned in desperation to what is known by some as the inferno, by others as the Johns Hopkins mixer.

Then there were the afternoons when I vowed to stay late and finish my research at Pratt. I invariably ran into a dozen or so friends and we sat in the Humanities section—outdoing each other in discussing how much work we had, disturbing the next table, and conscientiously avoiding any form of serious study.

We never lacked any of the many minor catastrophes or joys of life. My notebook, the compilation of a year's blood, sweat, and toil—how often I had seen those



"The poor painted fool . . .



. . . falls to the ground . . .



. . . and everyone laughs when he's down."



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GROUND BREAKING



Baltimore Polytechnic Institute Color Guard



Mr. Eli Frank, Jr., President, Board of School Commissioners; Miss Dorothy Kell, Principal, W. H. S.; Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin; Victor Frenkil, President, Baltimore Contractors, Inc.





precious pages scattered on the floor detached from the rings! Cokes from Read's, brownies at the Dutch Door, necklaces, earrings, and other assorted mania from the Leather People, a relic book from Peabody—none could be detached from the total picture. They all helped to create the special aura of our own unique world.

That is all over now. The past complaints and antics were submerged in anxiety and anticipation of farewell and graduation—tearful good-byes and sacred promises of visits and letters. But most of us would never see each other again, except perhaps in an awkward moment of a chance meeting.

So with our close friends still in our confidence, we left, eager yet hesitant to embark on the unlimited possibilities of the future.



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The effects of the Bay were felt by all.

FROM SENIORS

May 4, 1966 marked the re-birth of Western's most well-liked tradition: Jr-Sr. Boat Ride. Hundreds of Westernites boarded the Port Welcome that bright day, and amidst the gleeful cries of class rivalry, shouts of "Everybody must get stoned," and tones of melodious guitars, it was quite obvious that the air which pervaded was an unrestrained yet most concordant spirit.

Our tour of the Chesapeake Bay was initiated with wishes of "Bon Voyage"; ironically, three weeks later, another type of farewell was to occur, namely Farewell Assembly. On May 27, we marched into the Mayfair Theatre in our white dresses and yellow corsages as we had done only eight short months ago—however this would be our last time to do so.

Greetings were extended to the class by Mr. Sidney Chernak, Assistant Superintendent of Baltimore Public Schools, and the Farewell Address was delivered by Mrs. Irene Walker, Management Analyst of the A.I.D. Following the assembly, Seniors, family, and friends met in the Rec Room for a reception. The rainy weather of that day did not dampen our spirits entirely, for we knew that in the next two weeks we would still come together in unity for the final Senior Activities.

SENIOR EVENTS — THE END OF THE END



Joanne Williams, Class President, presides for the last time at Farewell Assembly.



Seniors await sumptuous feast.



It takes two to tango!



TO ALUMNAE

"A Mad Hatter's Teaparty" was the theme of the Class of '66's Senior Banquet. A sumptuous feast graced the tables of Bluecrest North that June seventh. When our appetites were sated, we sat back to enjoy the witty toasts to the administration and faculty, Miss Kell's warm and humorous remarks, and Anne Schmidt's brilliant and satirical play "Alice in Wonderland." The Mad Hatter never, ever, had it so good!

Two nights later we gathered again—this time in Polytechnic's auditorium for the one hundred and fourteenth annual Commencement. Amidst smiles and tears we clutched those long-awaited diplomas, then listened carefully to the words of the Honorable Thomas J. D'Alesandro, President of the City Council.

The "final fling," Senior Prom, was held on June thirteenth at Bluecrest North. With music provided by Stan Bridge, we found this last evening memorable, and truly "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

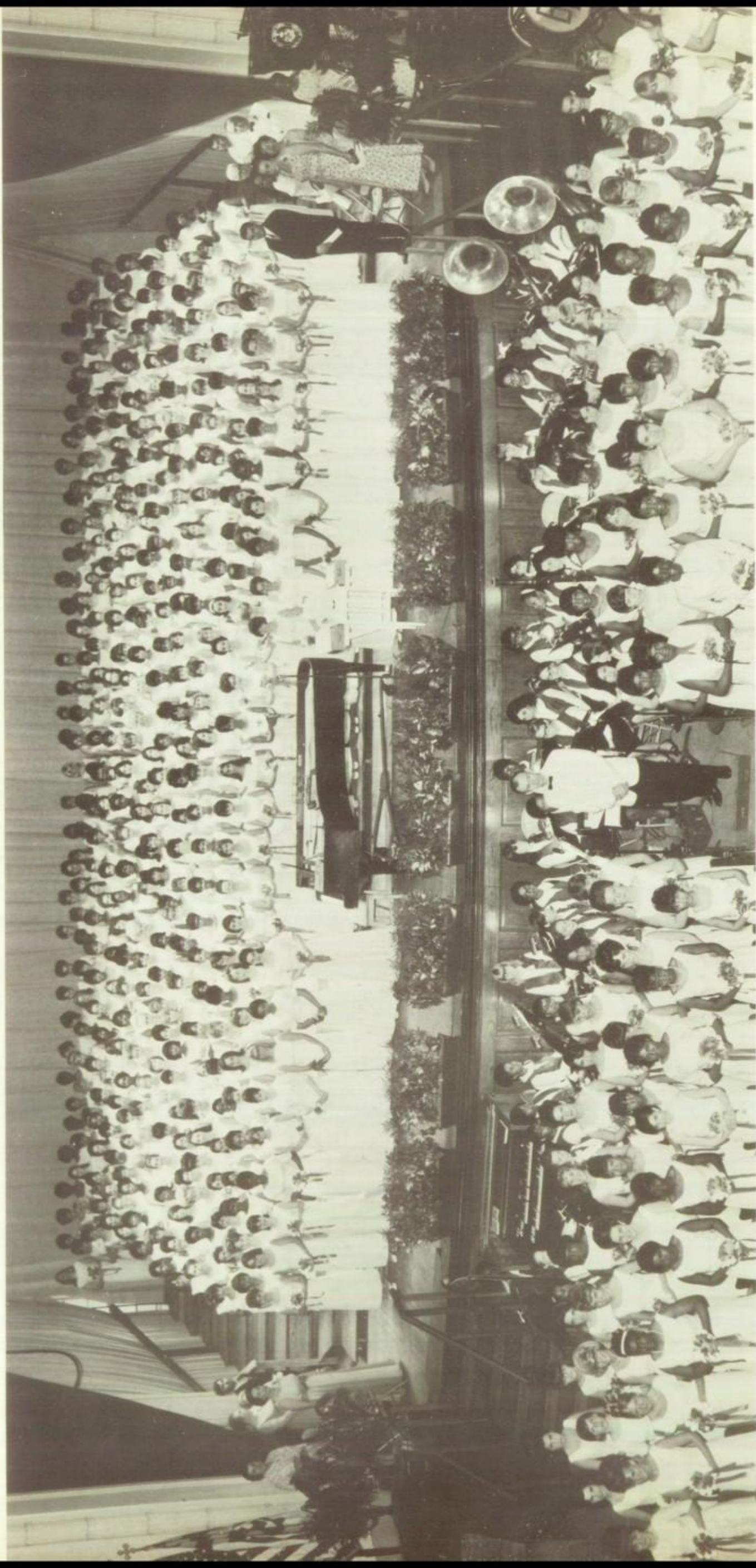
Now what was it my mother said to do next?



Go to jail; do not pass GO; do not collect two hundred dollars.



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